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ALAN VEST READY FOR TOP JOB

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

ALAN VEST is the hot tip to become full-time Director of Coaching in New South Wales.

The decision on this much sought-after appointment will be revealed tomorrow by John Constantine, president of the NSW Federation.

Vest was interviewed from Perth by telephone.

If he is appointed, as I believe he will be, Vest will get the nod just in front of two other well-known coaches, Mick Jones and Dennis Ford.

Vest comes from the

north of England but first made his presence felt here when he played for New Zealand against Australia in elimination matches for the 1974 World Cup.

He has spent some time playing and coaching in Western Australia.

But Vest's most important achievement was when he guided Newcastle KB United into the National League in 1978, building a very good side on a shoestring budget of about \$27,000.

Newcastle were the talk of the NSL, pulling in five-figure crowds to their home matches at the International Sports Centre... in fact for one game against Sydney Olympic, an estimated 19,000 spectators were at the ISC.

After leaving Newcastle, Vest had a short spell with West Adelaide but left there to re-settle in Perth.

If my information is correct, he will soon pack his bags again for NSW to start house-hunting in Sydney.

GOOD FRIDAY NSL SOCCER IN SYDNEY

NEXT Sunday's big NSL match in Sydney between Leichhardt Apia and Sydney City has been switched to Good Friday (April 20.)

It was scheduled for Sunday at Henson Park but Leichhardt decided to experiment with the Good Friday date.

"On the Friday holiday, plenty of people want something to do with their day off," said Leichhardt manager Frank Sbisà.

"They may feel like attending a Soccer match. If so, we have the field to ourselves...and it's one of the most attractive matches of the year.

"My club believes the fixtures, as designed by the NSL, are far too congested. "This brought the ludic-

rous situation of six NSL games all played in Sydney last Sunday at 3 p.m.," added Sbisà.

Next Sunday, Sydney was scheduled to stage four NSL matches, but with Leichhardt's novel switch to Good Friday, this will now be reduced to three.



Leichhardt will be hoping for a good Friday when they meet Sydney City — just as they had a good Sunday, defeating West Adelaide 4-1. Here defender Rod Skellern challenges West striker George Konstandopoulos.

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EDITORIAL

ONE of the interesting points to come out of the demise of Newcastle KB United was that KB's Ken Kaiser was the only Australian-born coach in the National Soccer League.

It is a situation we should not tolerate. It is most unsatisfactory. And the question is... why are there no Australian coaches in charge of teams?

It is not as if Australia lacks the facilities to produce coaches.

For many years now, Australia's director of coaching, Eric Worthington, has been organising and conducting courses for coaches. This is virtually his full-time occupation, financed by the generosity of Rothmans Sport Foundation.

We have been told, from time-to-time, that hundreds of coaches are rolling off the assembly line. Yet, at the very top level, not one of them is considered to have the ability to handle a NSL team.

One wonders if all the coaches are being swallowed up by junior clubs or all-age teams in the lower reaches of State Leagues. Is this the limit of their ability?

Certainly, Europe has sent some excellent coaches to this country, including Rasic, Pou-lakakis, Venglos, Arok, Holden, Hennessey, Vlasits, Scheinflug, Adam, Margaritis and Thomson.

On the other hand, there have been plenty of others who have achieved little in Australia. Could not these coaches have been replaced by Australians? Their teams could not have fared much worse.

Apart from Ken Kaiser, how many other home-grown coaches have been entrusted with clubs in the top class over the years?

Well, there was Joe Marston, of course.

Joe did a reasonable job coaching clubs like APIA, Western Suburbs and Sydney Olympic.

Where is he now? Out of the game and almost forgotten. Surely Joe Marston would have been more successful than some of the alleged expert coaches from overseas who have paid fleeting visits to this country, earned a few dollars and flitted back to their homes in far-off lands.

It has taken many years of Australian Soccer to realise that top teams do not have to be stacked with foreign players. In the past three or four years there has been a huge surge of young Australian talent coming through from junior ranks.

These boys like Paul Carter, Oscar Crino, Paul Kay, David Skeen, Tommy McCulloch, Frank Farina, Ian Gray, plus many more of similar ability, are playing first grade football in NSL teams... and they hold their places entirely on merit.

Australia can produce players — that is obvious. Why then can Australia not produce coaches?

This is something the Australian Soccer Federation should examine closely.

ASW cannot believe that it is so much easier to produce a top player than a top coach. Good players are like precious gems. Good coaches are, too. But, for all their off-the-field skills, coaches rarely influence the course of a match to the extent that an outstanding player does.

If there are 24 foreign-born coaches in the 24 NSL clubs, something has gone radically wrong with the way coaches are produced in Australia.

SOMEBODY LIKES US

DEAR SIR,

I read your editorial of April 3 with amazement and shock! Amazed that a sporting editor defended a referee, or rather referees, and shocked that he had the nerve to put his thoughts into print.

Seriously, it was good to see commonsense published concerning Soccer (or any other) referees. We have become so used to abuse, insults and unjust criticism from club coaches, officials, team managers, players, spectators and the media that it was heartening to read your thoughts.

The match in question was undoubtedly a hard, physical and, in some instances, a dirty game. The referee acted in accordance with the Laws of the Game and the guilty persons complained of unjust treatment — as is normal.

The match inspector stated that Richard Lorenc had an excellent match — and that inspector was none other than Tony Boskovic who used to revel in such games. If anybody should know if the referee was correct in his actions, "Bosko" should. Before everybody says that referees always protect their own I can assure you that since his appointment of a NSL referees inspector he has been more than critical of some of our members. We as referees endorse nearly every word of your

READERS FORUM

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editorial and hope that the message gets across to everybody who has read it, but we all know that next time similar incidents occur we will again be blamed. After all "the poor old ref" is the only one man enough to accept unjust criticism and refrain from making a fuss about it. When was the last time you read or heard a referee complain about clubs, players or spectators in public? We DO complain but we do it amongst ourselves or in official reports to the relevant organisations.

Anyway, we will all be back in action this week, next week and the weeks after still carrying out our duties and probably still being the scapegoat when things go wrong.

If things were any different we would TRULY be amazed and shocked!

Ah well boys, back to dodging the beer cans!
RAY SANDELL,
President, Australian Soccer Referees Federation (NSW Division)



CROOK HELPS OUT

BY TOM MCKAIN

MARTYN CROOK has made a come back — but only once a week.

The West Adelaide and former Socceroo goalkeeper has agreed to be the back-up man for Gary Sproul.

He will train Friday nights with the West squad, and continue his own light training during the rest of the week.

"I'm still too involved in our new pest control business to train four or five times a week," said Crook.

"The club asked me to follow a light training schedule and stand by for Gary, and I've agreed."

Crook had planned to stay out of the game this season, and is still not convinced he has the motivation to make a full comeback next year, although at 27, he has plenty of life left as a keeper.

"We'll see how things go and perhaps I will feel like giving it another go in 1985," he said.

Crook lost his place in the West line up when he injured a knee and Sproul, formerly with West Ham, was signed on loan from SA State League club Croatia.

The pair have jostled for a permanent spot, and when Crook was reluctant to re-sign this year Sproul got a clearance from Croatia.

Crook had several interstate offers, but is settled in Adelaide with his wife and two children, and is putting his business interests before Soccer.

WEST WARPATH

BY TOM MCKAIN

WEST ADELAIDE is about to rock the National Conference.

That's the confident prediction of coach Sam Salabasidis as the club prepares for three games straight at home.

On Sunday week, West entertains George Cross, then Newcastle Rosebuds followed by Heidelberg.

During the last few weeks Salabasidis has had to take his team to Footscray, South Melbourne, Leichhardt and Melbourne Croatia with only one home game — the 2-1 derby win over Adelaide City.

"Apart from the 4-0 defeat from South, I've been happy with the team," said Salabasidis who is fielding five teenagers and has a squad with an average age of 22.

"The young players are beginning to gain confidence in themselves and we will be looking for six points from the home matches."

West drew away against Brunswick Juventus and beat Footscray.

But despite his growing faith in his youthful warriors, Salabasidis is not predicting any titles — yet!

"I still say it will take the full season for most of our boys to reach their full potential," he said.

"And we need a couple of more experienced men, one for midfield and the other up front."

"But I must say we are doing better than we had hoped."

"One of the best things



IAN MCGREGOR (left)

about the team is the tremendous spirit with everyone playing for everyone else."

Salabasidis also has the advantage of having what is a large squad, at least compared to rivals Adelaide City.

West can afford to drop such brilliant youngsters as Steve Pappadopoulos and Bill Stefanopoulos, members of the State Youth team, and sit John Papazoglou and Theo Stamatopoulos on the bench along with Tom Tosikas, who was regarded as a regular during the Ampol Cup season.

However, Salabasidis is the first to admit that if

he was hit by injuries or suspensions to his senior men at the one time he could be in trouble.

Neil McGachey and Graham Honeyman, the double stoppers, and full back Ian McGregor, plus keeper Gary Sproul, are the players who are holding the team together.

"That is my main worry," said Salabasidis. "Any injuries to those four, plus a suspension, and we would be in real trouble."

"But I am prepared to say that at this stage we are not looking in any danger of being relegated."

FARROW FEE APPEAL DUE

A TRANSFER fee dispute over former Queensland squad goalkeeper Robbie Farrow wanted by NSL club Brisbane Lions — is expected to go to appeal this week.

Farrow has been training at Richlands for nearly two months, on and off because of injury, and was keen to sign a week ago to enable him to play in the opening round of QSF fixtures.

But Farrow's club, Premier League side Acacia

Ridge, remained firm on a \$7,000 transfer tag which Lions have stated is beyond negotiation.

With the club's goalkeeping stocks drastically depleted, Lions are keen to sign Farrow as a standby for NSL keeper Wayne Evans.



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BOBBY GOES: CEDO DOWN

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

THE first NSL coach sacking occurred last Tuesday night when Footscray replaced Bobby McLachlan with former club player and coach, Cedo Circovic.

Circovic opened his account with an away loss to Melita Eagles last Sunday, but despite this loss, he sees light at the end of the tunnel.

"I feel we should have earned a draw last Sunday, and in a week or two, I'm expecting a new recruit from Yugoslavia."

"He is an exciting attacking defender who has had plenty of first division experience, and will help tighten our defence," a smiling Circovic said.

Footscray lost control of the midfield last Sunday, and only substitute Jimmy Davies and sweeper Jimmy Tansey offered any resistance to the Parramatta Melita onslaught.

Circovic has been a long-serving coach with Footscray over the years, but left them in 1981, only to be recalled last week.

Footscray has played seven matches for only one win, and two draws, and with a change of coach hope for a change of luck.

WAR OF WORDS HOTS UP

BY GREG RUSSELL

QUEENSLAND coach Bruce Stowell has been angered by remarks from national coach Frank Arok on his recommendations for the Australian squad.

In an Australian Associated Press report, Arok said that of the six players submitted to him from Queensland by Stowell, two were British citizens without Australian residency qualifications and therefore ineligible to play for Australia.

"One of the players was 32-year-old and of no use for our World Cup plans," Arok is reported to have said.

Stowell in return has said those remarks are hypocritical and incorrect.

"I did send two players down who I thought did not have Australian residency but I explained that in an accompanying letter and suggested that if they were in the running perhaps residency could be arranged."

"It would not have been the first time a player had been picked in an Australian squad before he was eligible to play," Stowell said.

As for the 32-year-old player, that remains a mystery to Stowell.

Stowell does not wish to disclose the players he recommended but said he understood none to be that

age. "But even if there was a player that old recommended, I cannot see that Arok is in any position to criticise as there are at least two players in the squad I know for a fact are older than 32."

"Surely ability should be the yardstick, not age."

Stowell added that he agreed with Arok that there

should not be proportional representation of the States in the national squad, but demanded Queensland be given a fair go.

"I don't want to get into a slanging match with Arok because I will say my piece after we win the interstate game, but I don't think he should be throwing stones that can rebound on him," Stowell said.

NSW PLEA FOR REF REFUSED

BY GREG RUSSELL

THE Queensland Soccer Federation has rejected for the second time a New South Wales request for an outside referee for the interstate clash at Perry Park on April 29.

NSW Federation president John Constantine submitted a written request last week after his initial verbal suggestion a fortnight ago was dismissed by the QSF management committee.

QSF president Ian Brusasco is strongly against bringing in an outside referee and recommended to the committee that it again reject the NSW request.

"A referees' panel has been submitted and we have every faith that Queensland referees can do the job required. Our referees are as good as our players," Brusasco said.

Constantine has suggested a Victorian control the interstate match.

"We have nothing against Queensland referees, but I would think it would be a good PR exercise to name a neutral referee. I think it is a bit unfair on local referees to put them into this situation," he said.

Australian Soccer Referees Federation (Qld) president, Mr Dieter Klose, said the referee selected for the interstate match, who has not yet been named, would not be under any more pressure than normal.

"Mr Constantine should remember that it was a Queensland referee who topped the national rankings last year and several others finished inside the top 10. NSW should be thankful for getting such top-class officials for this match," Mr Klose said.

Bill Monteverde topped last year's referee rankings and must be among the favourites to get the interstate match.

Queensland's preparations for the match received yet another setback when a planned trial game was scrapped because of the rescheduled NSL game between Brisbane City and Lions.

Already, Queensland coach Bruce Stowell has had his preparation hampered by no less than five players turning up injured each week to training.

REDMOND SHOCK

BRISBANE LIONS striker Phil Redmond — told a month ago he may never play again — had made a remarkable recovery and could be back in the club's National League side within weeks.

Redmond, who is at Richlands on a season loan from Canberra Arrows, stunned doctors with his determination to recover from a knee cartilage operation and a feared torn cruciate ligament.

Redmond, 27, had undergone an extensive programme of physiotherapy and proved his fitness on the eve of an operation which was to open his knee and re-tie the ligament.

"Phil is a strong boy and he has shown remarkable strength and determination to overcome his injury. I have given him the go ahead to begin training again," Lions club doctor Graham Boyce said.

Redmond, who has a history of knee injuries, did the latest damage when he fell heavily during Lions' second round 1-1 draw with Sydney Olympic at Richlands.

The big striker had until then played a key role in the Lions attack.



AHRENS ON TRANSFER

LONG-SERVING Avala (NSW) goalkeeper Peter Ahrens is looking for an NSL club.

Ahrens has played with Avala for eight seasons. He had been trialling with Parramatta Melita, but his fee at the time was \$4,000.

Negotiations with Avala reduced this fee by \$2,000, and Ahrens is itching to play again.

"It's not that I don't want to play for Avala, but I have been travelling a fair distance for a few years."

"At 29 I'm just reaching my peak as a goalkeeper and I'm very keen to join an NSL club," Ahrens said.

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OKAY BOYS, LET'S SEE THOSE CARDS

ON a recent Saturday morning, I was an enthusiastic spectator at Astrolabe Park where my son Kevin, was playing for Astrolabe U7 against Kingsford.

What was turning out to be a tremendous game of Soccer was suddenly transformed as the coach of the Kingsford team stopped the game.

He complained the Astrolabe players to be too "professional", and that they probably were over the age limit ... otherwise how could his talented team be down 10-0?

I couldn't believe it. He actually insisted on seeing the players registration cards to verify their ages.

After he saw proof of their ages, he then blamed the parents of his players for causing the problem, saying they had complained to him at half-time that our boys were over-age. What a fiasco!

After discussing the matter with the Kingsford

parents it was obvious to all that the only one to complain was the coach himself. It seems his ego was taking a hammering.

In the end the game resumed after about 10 minutes delay and Astrolabe went on to win 14-1.

If I had my way this bloke would never coach



BY JOE
WATSON

a team again.

At this age kids are supposed to be out there to enjoy themselves, but obviously winning games at any cost is top priority to this bloke.

The Astrolabe U7 side is a very talented one and they are unbeaten now in two years of playing together, a tremendous record indeed, but when the opposition coach calls them "too professional" they must be good.

During the stoppage, most of the kids looked totally baffled.

"Is it full-time?" one asked.

I would hate to see this coach in a competition final, if this is how he carries on during a friendly game.

I hope there aren't many other coaches around kids of this age behaving in such a man-

ner; if there are, then it's no wonder so many kids are sick of the game so early in life.

No way would I allow my son to play under the influence of such a coach. Playing under such pressure would only kill any enjoyment he gets from playing.

SUTHERLAND FIGHT ON

MAL HAYNES, the long-serving Sutherland keeper, saves from Don Allan during the 1983 NSW State League final series

IT looks like Sutherland will just have to win the NSW State League to be part of the National Soccer League.

Sutherland are very confident of winning too, which, they are told, is an automatic ticket into the top league.

Its huge reservoir of junior talent, relatively stable club administration and reasonable financial resources makes it the team to beat in this year's competition.

Sutherland club has been very innovative in recent years by using its large junior reserve as a means of providing funds.

This has been done by various runathons and other fund-raising drives involving the junior clubs in its area.

Sutherland's small licensed club at last appears to have appreciated what is needed to survive, then run profitably, with today's more sophisticated and discerning public.

A five-figure sponsorship deal with the Newman car company at Kogarah has been an additional boost to the Sutherland finances.

Playerwise, although Steve Meades and Shane Clinch have gone to Croatia and goalkeeper Mal Haynes into semi-retirement, the majority of the successful Sutherland team of recent years is still intact.

Coach John Watkins has gone into temporary retirement and has been replaced by former Sutherland player, John Lavin.

Lavin coached lower grade Sutherland sides successfully, as well as doing a good job with Port Hacking, getting them promoted last year into Division Three of State League.

Also gone from the club is secretary and driving force Laurie Haynes, along with his president Fred Power.

Peter Gray has taken

over as president and the man effectively in charge of the Sutherland outfit as it tries to lift itself up into the top echelon of Australian Soccer.



BY MIKE
JOHNSON

All of the above changes resulted from Sutherland's unsuccessful application last year to claim a spot in the enlarged NSL.

The place which almost everyone in Soccer thought was reserved for Sutherland went to Penrith.

Laurie Haynes, who had run the club for a decade, and John Watkins, who had played and coached there for most of that period, both

promptly quit.

Most of the players stayed on.

Sweeper Vic Dal Forno has been 10 years with the club. Full-back Mitchell Hesford has played eight years, stopper Keith Schumann six, and midfielder Mark Harrington has also played for close to a decade.

Experienced midfielder Nigel Groome has been part of the settled Sutherland team for several years.

The changes are in goal where the highly rated but inexperienced Paul Dart has taken over from Mal Haynes, and up-front where all the strikers are still learning the game.

This contrasts with the experience and skill of the attacking trio at Inter-Monaro of Walter Valeri, Tony Brennan and Bas Giampaolo.

These three all have been in the national team squad at one time or another.

Nevertheless, Sutherland is confident that this will be their year.

After all, they believe they were undeservedly treated back in November.

Long-serving Sharks — Vic Dal Forno (left) and Mitch Hesford



BOSKO'S TEASERS -TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

RESPONSE to my questions on the Laws of the Game in last week's ASW was good. Evidently, you are keen to learn.

You know, if everyone attending a Soccer match knew the Laws perfectly, there would be far less trouble at games.

Many a time, the poor old referee has been assaulted and abused perhaps for not giving an offside decision. His decision is generally 100 per cent correct ... because he knows the Laws better than those fans who criticise him.

Now try your hand with this latest batch of questions:

1. The goalkeeper intentionally strikes an opponent who is standing outside the penalty area by throwing the ball vigorously at him from inside the penalty area. Should a penalty kick be awarded, bearing in mind that the goalkeeper is inside the box? Or should a direct free-kick be awarded from outside, where the player was actually hit?

2. A winger, believing he has been fouled, retaliates with punches to a defender. Another defender catches the ball in his own penalty area before play is stopped

by the referee. What decision, or decisions, should be given?

3. At the taking of a penalty kick, after the referee has blown his whistle and as the ball is in motion, a spectator comes on the field and interferes with play by entering the penalty area. What action should be taken?

4. During a match, a player of one team changes places with his goalkeeper but the referee is not informed. The ball enters the penalty area and the new goalkeeper handles it. What action should the referee take?

There you have four fairly simple, routine questions to puzzle over. If you have the right answers to all four, my guess is you are either a keen student of Soccer — or a referee!



BY TONY
BOSKOVIC

Here are the answers:
1. The correct decision is ... award a penalty kick.
2. Send off the winger for serious foul play and restart the game with a penalty kick.
3. No matter what the result of the penalty kick, it must be retaken and the spectator dismissed from the field.
4. Allow play to continue until the ball goes out of play. Then caution both players.

When you analyse the questions and answers, it is obvious that most queries during a match are settled by the use of commonsense.

If a player throws a punch (as in Question 2) send him off. If an offence is initiated inside the penalty area (as in Question 1) the obvious punishment must be a penalty kick.

I'll have a few more Bosko teasers for you next week in ASW. Perhaps you'd like to study up on the rules before then.

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DISTURBING DREAMS OF UK TEAMS

THE dream — perhaps the impossible dream — that British teams would fill all six places in the European club finals suffered a sudden awakening after the semi-final first leg matches.

The giants of the English first division, Manchester United and Liverpool, cannot be optimistic about surviving after their first leg results.

United were held to a 1-1 draw at Old Trafford by Juventus, leaving the Italians clear favourites to reach the final after the next leg in Turin.

At least Liverpool managed a win, but their 1-0 success at Anfield over Dynamo Bucharest was not the convincing result Joe Fagan's team expected.

One UK side which does have a great chance of making a final is Dundee United, surprise 2-0 winners against A.S. Roma, rated by many the finest club team in the world.

Dundee United, like Liverpool, were playing in the top competition, the European Cup, and may yet meet each other in the final at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

In the Cup Winners Cup, although Manchester United may be clinging desperately for survival,

at Scotland's Aberdeen have a good chance of a final spot.

Though beaten 1-0 by Porto in Portugal, Aberdeen have ample talent and determination to win with goals to spare in the return at Pittodrie.

In the other European competition, the UEFA Cup, Nottingham Forest go to Brussels with a useful 2-0 lead from the match played in Nottingham.

Finally, Tottenham Hotspur were beaten 2-1 by Hajduk in Split after holding a 1-0 lead.

Tottenham took the field without Ray Clemence, Leslie Ardiles and Glenn Hoddle so should not be too upset.

But if Spurs were handicapped through the absence of top stars, Manchester United could also claim their team selection was cruelly savaged.

United took on Juventus without Ray Wilkins, Arnold Muhren and that most important victory architect, skipper Bryan Robson.



Kim Wishart

CUP SEMI ON 0-28

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

MANCHESTER UNITED's spectacular 1-1 draw with crack Italian side Juventus at Old Trafford last week, will be replayed on Thursday night by Channel 0-28.

Network 0-28 will endeavour to bring in live via satellite the second leg from Turin.

Meanwhile, the Channel will repeat on Tuesday nights, the Monday afternoon programme, "On The Ball".

Network 0-28 has become the most outstanding Channel covering Soccer.

Sports Executive Pro-

ducer, John Rowley, always on the ball, has made it his goal to provide a world-class service for the Australian Soccer fan, and must be congratulated.

What a great pity all other channels have not shown the same imaginative, willing and ever-consistent attitude to promote and service the greatest game of all.

WISHART MEETS AROK NEXT SUNDAY!

KIM WISHART has plenty to prove next Sunday when he lines up as Brisbane City goalkeeper against St George at St George Stadium.

Wishart is unhappy about being rejected by national coach Frank Arok in the 40-strong squad named to face international opponents next month.

Only a year ago, Wishart was rated number two goalie to Terry Greedy. He has a great opportunity to prove he hasn't slipped when he plays against Arok's Saints side on Sunday.

It looks like the sort of match to keep Wishart busy. On both sides of the attacking should come from Saints. This is the perfect situation for any goalkeeper to bring out his best.

Just about everyone in Queensland Soccer believes Wishart had a raw deal from Frank Arok — in fact QSF president Ian Bragado was grating in his criticism of Wishart's omission.

Brisbane City face a tough task holding the fiery Saints front line.

Robbie Slater bounced back to form against Adelaide City last Sunday and Dee Martin was rated "man of the match." And the young Peter Petkovski is another Saints striker with the ability to give opposing defences a rough ride.

This looks a safe bet for another home win for St George — but be sure one Brisbane player, Kim Wishart, will be flat out to keep Arok's men scoreless.

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ROUND UP

EAGLES SOAR

By JOHN ECONOMOS

PARRAMATTA MELITA thanks to an explosive return to form by midfielder Alex Jamieson, defeated an uninspiring Footscray 2-1 at Melita Stadium, despite Melita taking the field without three regular players.

John McKie, Wayne Farnsworth and Ray Farrugia all missed this match due to injuries, but you wouldn't believe Melita had regulars out.

Their performance was excellent and the scoreline was NOT an indication of their superiority. Melita's first goal came as early as the fourth minute.

te, when Stuart Johnston head-flicked on for Donny Allan to score.

Footscray could offer little resistance to the onslaught.

Alex Jamieson, former Ipswich Town player, was easily Man Of The Match, making his return to the first team after injuries: he scored a spectacular goal in the 19th minute.

Duarte raided deep down the left flank, squared infield to Johnston who knocked on to Jamieson racing into the box at top pace.

Jamieson first-timed a smashing shot from 10 metres to hit the target.

Other than Jamieson, Duarte, Johnston and Griffiths, were excellent.

Footscray's goal was scored by Jamie Paton.

After the match, a pleased Melita coach, Raul Blanco, said: "We can play much better than this."

PARRAMATTA MELITA: McPherson: McAusland (McDonald 80), McGinn, Wilson, Tredinnick: Jamieson, Allan, Davies (Andropoulos 70), Griffiths: Duarte, Johnston.

FOOTSCRAY: Tsigris: Curovic, Kyriakoules, Tasey, Hazabent: Taylor (J.Davies 31), Carroll, Belic, O'Donnell: Paton, Lujic.

REFEREE: D.Rennie.

APIA CAKEWALK

WEST ADELAIDE coach Sam Salabasidis, who admits he is struggling with his English, found the right words to describe Leichhardt after West went down 4-1.

"Leichhardt were far too strong. We are too young and short of experience. It will take another year to build a West Adelaide team," said the sad Sam.

BY DAVID JACK

It was, indeed, a walk-over for the Sydney side. They were two goals ahead in nine minutes and 3-0 up on the half hour. After that, it was just a question of how many goals they would win by.

Had Leichhardt's finishing been more lethal, the score would have been 8-1.

It was one of the most convincing Leichhardt performances in a long time, but they were up against nothing really.

John Bradley and Ian Gray had outstanding games and Peter Tredinnick was also a threat to West.

Top of the bill was Bradley. The pint-sized forward scored two goals and made the fourth goal for out-of-form Kerry Caban. Tredinnick was the other home scorer.

All West had in reply was one goal, credited to substitute Steve Papadopoulos. Only 1,200 people were at the game, but that figure was

Skellern, Brown, Bertog-na, Pullen, Butler, Bradley, Gray, Caban (Colagiuri 84), Tredinnick, Morsello.

WEST ADELAIDE: Sproul, Papazoglu, McGregor, McGachey, Honeyman.

Stamatelopoulos (Papadopoulos 63), Konstandopoulos, Panagias, (Stefanopoulos 40), Malavazos, Atsalas, Brown.

REFEREE: P.Ramplsey

CROWD: 1,200.

WOLF-CUBS WIN IT

BY PHIL MURPHY

NEWCOMERS to the NSL, Ray Farrell and Peter Kotamanidis, scored the goals that gave Wollongong City a deserved 2-1 win over Sydney Croatia in atrocious conditions at Dapto Showground.

With four minutes to go, it seemed Croatia had managed to salvage a point, but three of the youngsters in the Wolves side combined to grab the winner.

Alex Bundalo showed good skills to send full-back David Green overlapping down the right, and Kotamanidis was on the spot to head home his cross.

Wollongong should have won by a bigger margin because they squandered three clear-cut scoring chances.

The home team went ahead before half-time when Larry Gaffney curled over a high ball from the right for Farrell to move in and score with a good header.

Croatia's goal was a gift affair from Wollongong midfielder Bundalo, who tried to send a back-pass to goalkeeper Natch Vardareff.

What he did was put the ball to the feet of Ken Boden, and Croatia's new signing promptly sent it to the net.

For Wollongong, centre-half Ray Vlietstra was again a dominant figure, while midfielder Gaffney turned in a non-stop effort.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff, Green, Vlietstra, Willis (Hristovski 72), Fleming, Gaffney, Condon, Bundalo, Farrell (Kotamanidis 79), Beggs, Fontana.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Watson, Woods, Sterrey, Vidaic, Clinch, Basic, Borges, Savor, Boden, Meades, Arnold.

REFEREE: R. Lorenc. CROWD: 1732.



KERRY CABAN scores Leichhardt's fourth goal against West Adelaide.

LIONS LOSE WRIGHT, BUT DAUNT SHINES

BY GREG RUSSELL

QUEENSLAND's only Soccerroo squad representative, Danny Wright, was badly injured in Brisbane Lions' 2-0 local derby replay against Brisbane City at Perry Park last Wednesday night.

Wright badly twisted his ankle when he fell awkwardly after a tackle only 14 minutes into the game.

According to club officials, Wright has torn ligaments and will be sidelined for two weeks. But the youngster is confident of being fit in time to take his place in the Queensland team to meet New South Wales at Perry Park on April 29.

The early setback failed to stop Lions going on an attacking rampage and a new star emerged in much-maligned central striker Calvin Daunt.

Daunt showed all the form which won him representative honours several seasons ago and scored both Lions goals, one in the last minutes of each half.

His first was a gem. A brilliant cross-field ball from captain John Stewart found Daunt unmarked, and with more than 20 metres of space, the big man raced towards goal and unleashed a piledriving shot which bent around City keeper Kim Wishart.

It was a disappointing negative performance from City, and no doubt very worrying for coach Joe Gilroy.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart, Perry, Hughes, Liddell, Wilkinson, Fabrizio, Pimblett, Swan, Scriggins (Falco 57), Mountford (Mengotti 69), Bromfield.

BRISBANE LIONS: Evans, Jackson, Vasquez, Hunter, Niven, R. Stewart, J. Stewart, Ogden, McDonagh, Wright (Cairney 14), Daunt.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Daunt, Cairney) **SYDNEY CROATIA** 2 (Arnold, Boden) at Richlands. Crowd: 1,000.

BLACKTOWN 4 (Eaton 3, Larkin) **PRESTON** 1 (Cole) at Gabbie Stadium. Crowd: 750.

LEICHHARDT 4 (Bradley 2, Tredinnick, Caban) **WEST ADELAIDE** 1 (Papadopoulos) at Henson Park. Crowd: 1,200.

PENRITH 2 (Hale 2) **BRISBANE CITY** 0 at Cook Park. Crowd: 250.

MARCONI 6 (Lowe 3, McCulloch 2, Jankovics) **SUNSHINE GC** 1 (McLaren) at Marconi Stadium. Crowd: 743.

PARRA MELITA 2 (Hazabent og, Jamieson) **FOOTSCRAY** 1 (Kyriakoules) at Melita Stadium. Crowd: 1,200.

GREEN GULLY 1 (Cannell) **WOLLONGONG** 1 (Fontana) at Green Gully Reserve. Crowd: 700.

BRUNSWICK JUVE 2 (Zinni, Lloyd) **NEWCASTLE** 0 at Olympic Park. Crowd: 2,000.

HEIDELBERG 2 (Patterson, Winn) **CANBERRA** 1 (Reis) at Heidelberg. Crowd: 2,500.

SOUTH MELBOURNE 0 **SYDNEY CITY** 0 at Middle Park. Crowd: 7,000.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Katholos) **MELB CROATIA** 3 (Gojevic, G. Hannah, D. Brogan) at Pratten Park. Crowd: 4,257.

ADELAIDE CITY 0 **ST GEORGE** 1 (Ratcliffe) at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: 1,000.

TEAM	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
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H'BERG	7	3	2	2	12	9	8	3	1	0	11	5	7	0	1	2	1	4	1		
MELB. CROATIA	7	3	2	2	15	14	8	1	1	0	4	2	3	2	1	2	11	12	5		
PRESTON	7	2	3	2	7	8	7	1	2	0	4	3	4	1	1	2	3	5	3		
BRISBANE L.	7	2	3	2	9	11	7	0	2	1	3	6	2	2	1	1	6	5	5		
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FOOTSCRAY	7	1	2	3	8	10	4	0	0	3	2	5	0	1	2	1	6	5	4		
SUNSHINE	7	0	2	5	2	13	2	0	1	3	0	4	1	0	1	2	2	9	1		
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NEWCASTLE	6	3	1	2	8	5	7	2	1	0	5	1	5	1	0	2	3	4	2		
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CANBERRA	7	2	0	5	14	13	4	2	0	1	9	5	4	0	0	3	5	8	0		
W'GONG	7	1	2	4	7	16	4	1	0	2	3	7	2	0	2	2	4	9	2		



OLYMPIC WHEELS FALLING OFF!

BY TOM ANDERSON

IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody any good and this certainly was the case at Pratten Park when Melbourne Croatia thrashed Sydney Olympic 3 - 1.

For Olympic coach Manfred Schaefer it was a day of the horrors when

the wheels fell off his streamlined Olympic wheelbarrow.

Not only did he lose two valuable points and second place on the competition ladder, but he also had his star striker Marshall Soper sent off in the 39th minute; he had to endure the sight of Peter Raskopoulos missing a penalty in the 35th minute and also had to watch his team plan slide down the drain in what was a disastrous afternoon for Olympic.

But on the other side of the coin it was a heart-warming afternoon for Melbourne Croatia coach Terry Hennessey.

Hennessey had been at loggerheads with the club during the week and was at one stage reported to have resigned.

The result of this match must have proved a point for the Welshman and it was little wonder he had a big smile on his face at the end.

Soccer's a funny game - even though it's not meant to be!

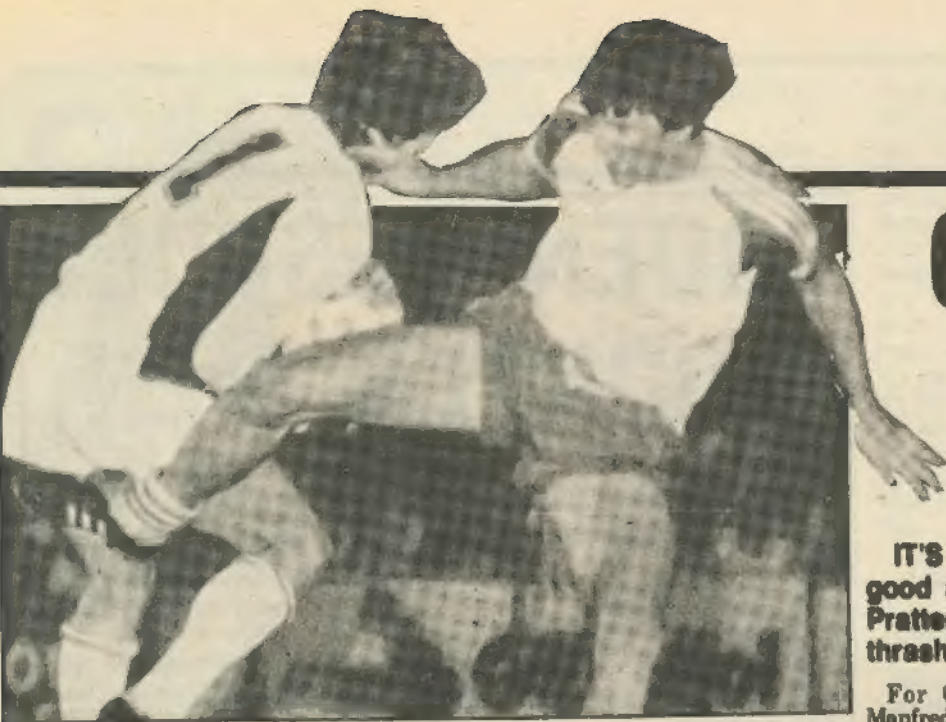
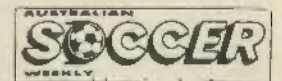
The scorers were Steve Gojevic 7th min, George Hannah 11th min and

David Brogan 73rd min for Croatia and Peter Katholos 84th min for Olympic.

OLYMPIC: Meier; Rogers, Dakos, Coady, Jennings; Patikas, Raskopoulos, Naumov (Koussas 25), Phillips; Soper, Katholos.

MELBOURNE CROATIA: Blasby; Curcio, Parton, Adams, Hannah; Biskic, Antolovic, Campbell (Faulkner 84), Cumming, Gojevic, Brogan.

REFEREE: Gary Power. CROWD: 4,257.



MARSHALL SOPER (right)

BUDS WON'T BLOOM FOR SOME TIME

IT could be a long hard winter before the Newcastle Rosebuds start to bloom.

In their first outing since picking up the threads of the defunct KB United, the Northerners were no match for Brunswick Juventus, going down 2-0.

BY HARRY HALL

Rosebuds were cut down by the old one-two when the Victorians took a 2-0 lead with quick goals in the 55th and 57th minutes.

Andrew Zinni, just honoured with a place in the Soccerroos put Brunswick a goal ahead and a back headed ball by Kevin Lloyd two minutes later ended all Newcastle chances.

Rosebuds goalkeeper Robert Cox had to make several excellent saves to keep the score down.

He saved a first half penalty kick four minutes before the interval.

Cox parried Gary Ward's penalty and recovered in time to save Richard Miranda's second attempt from the rebound.

Brunswick brought on their new Scot, Eddie Campbell from Partick Thistle, during the second half but he was not on long enough to demonstrate what he can do.

BRUNSWICK: Keogh, Geremia, Hierd, Swincoe (Campbell 61), Dowie, Rogers, Cullen, Miranda, Ward, Lloyd, Zinni.

ROSEBUDS: Cox, Kerby, Davis, Haslam, Maier, McQuarrie, Milosevic,

Senkalski, Caban (Morgan 64), Brandt, Todd. REFEREE: S. Mellings. CROWD: 3,500.

Squads from the Sunshine George Cross — Brisbane City Round 5 game: SUNSHINE GC: Contini, Bennett, Richardson, O'Reilly, Taylor, Stevenson, Bain, McLaren, McGorian, Gilder, Latif. BRISBANE CITY: Wishart, Perry, Liddell, Hughes, Wilkinson, Swan, Fabrizio, Pimblett, Bromfield, Mountford, Scriggins (Glockner 87). REFEREE: J. Fokianos. CROWD: 2,000.

PENALTY SAVES THE GULLY

WOLLONGONG went close to snatching a valuable victory against Green Gully in Melbourne, but a penalty kick to Gully a quarter of an hour from the end, ended Wolves' hopes.

The penalty taker was Stuart Cannell and he placed his kick perfectly, with Wollongong goalkeeper Natch Vardareff well beaten.

There were no goals in the first half but the visiting side went ahead through Glen Fontana nine minutes into the second half.

Larry Gaffney, one of the better midfielders in

the NSL, laid on the goal for Fontana with a well-directed pass.

A minute after that goal, Gully's Les Carter thought he had equalised but an offside decision annulled his goal.

As might be expected of two teams struggling against relegation, this was no classic contest.

Vardareff performed well in the Wolves goal

as did Youth Soccerroo Ray Vlietstra and defender Peter Willis for the visitors.

Vlietstra was given the yellow card apparently for wasting time when his team was a goal in front.

GREEN GULLY: Denys, Beranic, Hogben, Kramers, Cannell, Wade, Smart (Mancinelli 73), Vassallo, Toal (McClal-

land 71), Carter, Williams.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff, Green (Hristova-ki 80), Fleming, Willis, Vlietstra, Condron, Beggs, Bundalo, Fontana, Farrell (Kontamanides 62), Gaffney.

REFEREE: S. Zoumas. CROWD: 1,000.

LONE GOAL ENDS HOODOO

BY TOM McKAIN

FRANK AROK's Saints broke a hoodoo for him at Olympic Sportsfield with a 1 - 0 win there over Adelaide City, the first win there since Arok took over the club.

There was only a goal in it at the finish but St George deserved to win because they grabbed the one vital chance.

It came in 36 minutes after Mark Barton had blasted a shot from the right to force City goalkeeper Willie McNally to push the ball to his left for a corner.

The ball was floated over, half-cleared, rebounded and it was left to Saints sweeper, David Ratcliffe, to slide in and push the ball through a ruck of players.

Peter Petkovski came close with a shot and a header. Dez Marton sent over some great crosses but there was nobody at the other end.

Robbie Slater also caused havoc.

While Saints looked the more accomplished team, desperate defence kept them out.

At the other end of the field, goalkeeper Terry Greedy had only one serious shot to save. He dived to smother a low effort from Pat De Vito.

Others from Joe Mullen, De Vito again and Peter Rankin were easily held while Mark Gatenby mishit when he looked like blasting the equaliser in the second half.

It is perhaps a sad commentary on the League that Dez Marton, who celebrated his 36th birthday at a lunch before the game, was the outstanding player on the park.

Soccerroo squad men were not far behind - Greedy, David Skeen, Ratcliffe, John O'Shea, dominant in midfield, and Slater were almost as good as Marton.

Mullen, City's lone Soccerroo representative, worked hard all day but was not a real threat.

ADELAIDE CITY: McNally, Cecere (Higgins 68), Shillabeer, Flounders, Nyakohus, Gatenby, Melita, De Vito, Rankin, Mullen, Maxwell.

ST. GEORGE: Greedy, Skeen, Koczka, Barton (Ricoy 80), Ratcliffe, M.O'Shea, Slater, Stone, Petkovski, J.O'Shea, Marton (Danaskos 87). REFEREE: B. Harwood (W.A.) CROWD: 2,132.



ROBBIE SLATER (right)



ROUND UP

PENRITH HAILS DAVID

BY JOHN CLARK

Penrith City turned in a strong performance at Cook Park to defeat Brisbane City 2-0.

From the opening whistle one could see this was to be an attacking game.

A series of shots by Penrith's Ian Wotherspoon, Ian Hunter and Brian Jackson were all stopped by Brisbane goalkeeper Kim Wishart, who had a busy game.

A run by Wotherspoon resulted in a free-kick being awarded on the edge of the penalty area, although it appeared the foul occurred inside the box. The ball fell for Peter Brogan to net, but the "goal" was disallowed for hand-ball against Brogan.



CLIVE EATON

Eaton Strikes!

BY BRAD EARL

CLIVE EATON came back to NSL football in the best possible way with a hat-trick as Blacktown City beat Preston 4-1 at Gabble Stadium.

Eaton, who last played in the National League in 1979, was signed from Ku-ring-gai for \$2,000.

As he is a centre-forward, Blacktown coach Casey De Bruin was able to play skilful young attackers John Larkin and Mike McLaughlin out wide.

The match was scoreless for 70 minutes, and just as it looked as though it would fall away to nothing, it exploded into a great finish.

Larkin provided the cross for Eaton to head home the first goal in the 70th minute, and three minutes later, Larkin scored with a right-foot shot.

It was Larkin and Eaton combining again in the 80th minute when Larkin chipped the ball in for Eaton to chest down and bang in over Potter.

Six minutes later, after good inter-passing on the left, the ball was played into the box where Stuart Selvaie headed on for Eaton to connect for the fourth goal.

From the restart, Preston pushed up and Con Opasinis was fouled by Chris Dunleavy in the box and Gary Cole scored from the spot.

For Blacktown, stopper Cliff Pointer kept Cole quiet, just as full-backs Rob Wheatley and Tony Rasmussen contained George Campbell and Graham Heys. They also overlapped with effect.

BLACKTOWN: Hoare; Wheatley, Rasmussen, Dunleavy, Pointer; Selvaie, Byrne, Sandy; McLaughlin, Eaton, Larkin.

PRESTON: Potter; Petrovski, Opasinis, Dunn, Dobson; Lucchesi, Odzakovic; Heys, Cole, McMillan (Ilioski 73), Campbell.

REFEREE: T.Davies. CROWD: 750.

In the 19th minute, Hunter passed to Jackson who set up David Hale to score.

The youngster, playing his first full NSL game, put the Panthers further ahead in the second half before going off through injury.

Brisbane City's forward-line was blotted out by the Penrith defence.

The Penrith attackers, with Hunter in fine form, were allowed room to shoot by a Brisbane City defence which seemed uncoordinated.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart, Hughes (Scriggins 68), Wilkinson, Perry, Liddell, Fabrizio, Swan, Pimblett, Mountford, Falco, Bromfield.

PENRITH: Freeman, Brogan, Cross, Daley, McIntosh, Hale (Lindsay 72), Hunter, Ainsworth, Cotton, Wotherspoon, Jackson (Columbo 83).

REFEREE: R.Lorenc. CROWD: 250.

KOSSIE RUNS FOR HIS LIFE

By CON NIKOLOPOULOS

SYDNEY CITY captain, John Kosmina, had to run for his life as South Melbourne supporters pelted him and his team-mates with stones and empty cans after Sydney had drawn 0-0 with South Melbourne at Middle Park.

The attack against Kosmina was triggered by rumours spread at the ground that the captain of the Socceroos had delivered the blow on Alan Davidson, South Melbourne's midfielder, during a challenge for the ball that caused Davidson to collapse to the ground.

Davidson owed his life to a brave South Melbourne supporter who defied police and ran onto the ground to administer to Davidson mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Davidson was rushed to Prince Henry Hospital from where later he was reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Carl Halford appeared for South Melbourne after his financial dispute had been settled with the club.

Both sides squandered many scoring opportunities hastily taken by both sets of strikers.

Sydney City showed more vigour in the second half and dictated much of what went on. With Kosmina leading the forward line, it tore some glaring gaps in the South Melbourne defence but failed to finish.

Their best scoring opportunity was denied by Doug Brown in the 62nd minute. During a goalmouth scramble, Willie Murray fired a point blank shot only to see Brown block on the goal-line.

Ten minutes later, Murphy squandered South's best scoring chance when he headed onto the crossbar.

South's Steve Blair excelled in central defence as he marked John Kosmina.

Blair won the honours

here and also was Man Of The Match.

Kosmina, Russell, Cant, and Watson all stood out.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Russell, Davidson (Postecoglou 20), Blair, Kalifatidis, Halford, Lewia (Kiakos 78), Kanasoulis, Egan, Brown, Murphy.

SYDNEY CITY: Pezzano, Falconer, Robertson, Gomez, Cant, Kay, Watson, Barnes, Lee (Fletcher 78), Kosmina, Murray.

BODEN RESCUES ABONYI'S MEN

BY GREG RUSSELL

SYDNEY CROATIA showed plenty of fighting spirit in its 2-2 draw with Brisbane Lions at Richlands.

From a cross by right-back Steve Jackson in the 26th minute, Calvin Daunt outjumped Croatia's goalkeeper Steve Watson to head the ball into the net for his third goal in two games.

Lions looked set to get on with the job in the second half but were stunned by a Croatia equaliser in the 62nd minute. Wally Savor, one of his side's best, hit a cracking shot which Lions keeper Wayne Evans dived full length to stop but could only parry to Graham Ar-

nold, who finished off. Lions took only seconds to react and straight from the kick-off surged forward and Joe Cairney smashed into the top corner from well outside the box.

With only seven minutes left, Shane Clinch played a deep cross to the right which found Kenny Boden unmarked and he had the easy job to head the ball into the net.

In the final three minutes Croatia had two opportunities. Brett Woods had a shot which rattled the woodwork

with Evans well beaten, while Arnold blasted a shot over the bar.

BRISBANE LIONS: Evans, Jackson, Hunter, Vasquez, Niven, R.Stewart, J.Stewart, Ogden, McDonagh (Junna 80), Daunt, Cairney.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Watson, Wood, Tomasich, Borges (Meade 72), Sterry, Vidaic, Clinch, Savor, Arnold, Boden, Godzik (Kirwan 72).

REFEREE: B.Monteverde. CROWD: 1,000.



JOHN KOSMINA

REFS HAUNT DOUG

CANBERRA ARROWS coach Doug Collins appears to be haunted by referees whose decisions adversely affect the Canberra team.



ALAN REIS

It happened again on Sunday when Collins' men went down 2-1 to Heidelberg in Melbourne.

Referee Jim Fokianos refused to allow a Canberra goal when the ball went straight into the net from a corner kick.

He also brushed aside Canberra claims that Heidelberg's second goal should not have been allowed because the ball had not crossed the line.

Fokianos decided goalkeeper Jeff Olver had been hampered when Canberra's "no goal" was scored.

Despite the controversy, Heidelberg did enough to win the points.

It must have been annoying for Collins to see Steve Winn, a player he originally brought from England, doing much of

the damage for Heidelberg.

Scott Patterson put Heidelberg a goal in front from a corner by Mike Valentine after six minutes.

Steve Winn made it 2-0 with only a couple of minutes to go, but right on full-time, Alan Reis, who had a good game for the losers, slipped in Arrows goal.

HEIDELBERG: Olver, McKie, McLeod, Yankos, Gabrielson, Selemidis, Petersen, Valentine, Patterson, Winn, Vajias.

CANBERRA: Franken, Ontong, Jones, Hogg, Shields, Perinovic, Reis, Farina, Sermanni, Michaelidis, Brockbank (Phillips 80).

REFEREE: J. Fokianos. CROWD: 3,000.

CHIT HAT



HOW the Canberra Arrows must envy the Canberra Raiders in the NSW Rugby League competition.

In two home matches this season, the Raiders have attracted almost 19,000 supporters. That's about half the number of fans who went through the Bruce Stadium turnstiles at Arrows matches for the entire 1983 season.

And things don't look any better for the Soccer side this year.

IN Zurich on May 23, the 1982 World Cup Final will be replayed between Italy and West Germany as part of FIFA's 80 year anniversary celebrations.

Some of the players who will turn out are expected in Australia shortly after as members of the touring Juventus club.

REFEREES handling NSL matches in Canberra have been accused of favouring the home team.

"Not so," say Arrows' officials. "Just the opposite, in fact."

Arrows believe the local refs lean over backwards to prove they do NOT favour the home side — and finish up giving too much to visiting teams!

IT'S only a whisper.

Don't be surprised if some of the Juventus players who tour in June remain in Australia as guest players with certain clubs.

THE last of the Wollongong City "rebels" is back playing with the club.

Utility player John Fleming is one of eight players who couldn't come to terms with the club in January. The Wollongong board drastically reduced their playing fees structure, abolishing basic pay and signing-on fees.

Club chairman Laurie Kelly says the move had to be taken or Wollongong City would not have seen out this season.

"We are being realistic in our payments to players, and this means we will survive even if the NSL has to fold one day," Kelly said.

"Wollongong will be playing in the major league no matter what form it takes."

PROGRAMMES seem to be a thing of the past at Sydney NSL grounds.

However, one club producing a top-class programme is Parramatta Melita.

WEST ADELAIDE are waiting on word from Greece on a clearance for one of their former players.

Striker John Kritikos moved to Polonia in the South Australian State League as a reserve, then took off for three years in Greece.

Now 24, he is back in Adelaide and claims he is a free player.

However, he has still to receive confirmation from Greece, while Polonia still say he is their player.

WATCH for a more settled Adelaide City in coming weeks.

Coach Edmund Kreft is back in permanent control after commuting from Moomba, where he is a site manager.

With his work there completed, he is now settled back in Adelaide, taking over from football manager Bob D'Ottavi.

The pair used a telephone hook-up to select the team while Kreft was away.

FORMER Socceroo goalkeeper Allan Maher has completed 10 years with one club, Marconi, and he is hoping Marconi will reward his loyal service with a testimonial match.

Allan says it would be a double celebration if he could get together the players who took Australia to the 1974 World Cup in West Germany to celebrate another important 10 years anniversary.

Several members of the 1974 squad and media men and officials who made that memorable trip are very keen to organise a big reunion.

STEFAN KAMASZ, NSL general manager, has worked harder than anyone to try to untangle the mess at Newcastle.

So he was far from happy when derogatory remarks were made on a Sydney radio station about the part he played in the Newcastle fiasco.

Kamasz now has a tape of the broadcast and is considering what action he should take.

FRANK SBISA, Leichhardt-APIA's general manager, says there are several reasons for the fall-off in crowd support in the NSL but names three main points:

1. The complexity of the new conference system.
2. Lack of genuine quality players.
3. Lack of inspired promotion to attract fans.

It could be argued that points (1) and (3) could be easily remedied by the clubs.



LES SCHEINFLUG

LES SCHEINFLUG, commenting on his Marconi team's poor opening to the season, says: "The players can play so much better but some don't seem to be pulling their weight."

"The public expects more from them — and so do I. I've been lenient with them but my patience is exhausted."



CHRIS DUNLEAVY (right) in action for Blacktown City against Sydney City

HOW much will it cost to stage the international series in Australia in May and June?

It certainly will not be a cheap exercise. Clubs like Manchester United and Juventus don't travel halfway around the world unless they are well rewarded financially.

One of the big shots at the ASF reckons the matches will cost about \$1,400,000 to put on.

That's a lot of cash to get back through the turnstiles, but it is not an impossible target.

If Soccer fans here are bitten by the big-name bug — as they were for the Cosmos visit — promoters could make a profit.

Things were much easier when Manchester United first toured Australia in 1967. Their match fee was a paltry \$2,000, or 800 pounds in UK money.

WOLVES must like Sydney's western suburbs.

Jeff Ainsworth, signed by Penrith City for \$3,000, became the fifth Wollongong City man to join an NSL club in western Sydney.

From the 1983 Wollongong team, Ainsworth and Roy Cotton have linked up with coach Willie Wallace at Penrith, while Chris Dunleavy and Phil O'Connor are on Blacktown City books.

The four players brought in \$32,000 in transfer fees for Wollongong City.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY

BRISBANE LIONS goalkeeper Wayne Evans was not amused by a remark from a television commentator that he should get a tube of araldite for his gloves before playing again.

The remark came after some consistent criticism of the former Blacktown United keeper over a bout of the drop-seys — which had led to three goals.

Lions officials weren't impressed either with all the bad publicity, and coach Harry Noon came out with a stern "lay-off".

FORMER Brisbane City striker Joe Cairney has been signed by Lions, and becomes the one permitted visa signing this year. But indications are that perhaps the club reacted too early and could miss out on a top buy as one of the players they are chasing is on a visa.

MARTINEZ ON THE MOVE

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

HECTOR MARTINEZ, well known Argentinian striker, moved into the business sphere six months ago, by opening a little busy kiosk at fashionable Birkenhead Point, Sydney, Shop 53.

I went down to see Hector, and to my surprise found him flat out serving customers at his little pink-painted shop.

Hector told ASW: "This is a new move for me in life. I have learned how to repair shoes, be a salesman in souvenirs, even took a course on engraving."

This likeable Argentine first came to Australia to play Soccer with Pan Hellenic back in 1974, a golden year for Australian Soccer.

From Pan Hellenic, Martinez moved to Manly, Croatia Deakin, St George, Yugal, and last

year played with Melita and later with Auburn.

In 1982, Martinez went to Greece and trialled with the famous Panathinaikos First Division club, but struck trouble with the foreign player quota system, even though he impressed coach, Lakis Petropoulos.

"The ball-skills have gone out of Soccer today. The pace of the game is much faster, ball players are being killed off. This is because our game here is too influenced by the English style I feel."

"When I first came to

Australia, the game was very different. It was influenced then by European players most heavily."

Campana, Rocco, Economou, Thamnidis, Rudic, Carrizo and Gnani, just to mention a few," sighed Hector.

As a parting piece of advice, Hector made a prediction:

"Just watch out for Melita's young Wayne Farnsworth. "He reminds me so much of Argentina's super-star, Mario Kempes. He is so explosive and hungry to learn all the time. "He will make it"

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HECTOR MARTINEZ (right) on the run



ADRIAN ALSTON (right) tackled by an East German defender during Australia's 1974 World Cup match



Noddy (right) celebrates a goal for Australia on the road to the World Cup Finals with Soccerroo team-mates Peter Wilson (left) and Atli Abonyi



NOT NODDY'S BEST TIMES

BY PHIL MURPHY

ADRIAN ALSTON "did it all" as a player — but he is finding the role of coach a lot more demanding and frustrating with struggling Wollongong City.

"Noddy", as he is known in Australian Soccer, arrived in Australia to join South Coast United back in 1969.

Anyone who was at Woonona the day he arrived and played in a trial game against Hakoah sensed he had something special to offer the game here.

He scored two expertly

executed goals and went on to terrorise the other teams in the Sydney competition that year.

Alston was largely responsible for United winning the championship that season but that was only the start of the success story that was to take him to the 1974 World Cup Finals in West Germany.

With Peter Wilson and Max Tolson, Alston flew the Wollongong flag in the Australian squad that year and he also attracted the attention of a number of top clubs around the world.

Monotonous

The result was a \$20,000 transfer to Luton Town in the English First Division, and that was big money to South Coast United in those days.

So it went on... Luton to Cardiff and on to America where he starred with Florida club, Tampa Bay Rowdies.

That put him up against the likes of Pele, Beckenbauer and other greats of world Soccer when the game looked like taking a foothold in the States.

Unfortunately a serious knee injury ended Alston's playing career, but he always wanted to take on coaching.

Now he isn't quite so sure...

The man who used to knock in goals with monotonous regularity couldn't have had a worse start to his NSL coaching career.

Wollongong have no money — a legacy of having spent too freely in their first two seasons — and Alston is having to make do with a very "basic" squad.

Gone are Phil O'Connor, Roy Cotton, Chris Dunleavy and Jeff Ainsworth, and he has been left with a virtual local line-up of players new to the League.

"They are struggling because we can't afford to buy players; it is as simple as that," Alston said.

"You can't ask a player to come out of the Illawarra district competition or the Sydney Second Division and take on the likes of John Kosmina and Peter Katholos overnight."

Aggressive

Alston was also hit badly with suspensions and injuries in the first five games, and all he had to show for it was one point from a 1-1 draw with Brisbane City.

"No-one told me it was going to be easy, but things certainly haven't gone our way so far," he said.

"There is the basis of a reasonable side here. I think 17-year-old Alex Bundalo is an exceptional talent for his age."

"He is very aggressive and keen to do well; he reminds me a lot of myself when I first came here."

Of course Ray Vlietstra forms the backbone of the defence, but scoring goals is going to be the problem this season.

Glenn Fontana and Peter Beggs have this burden to carry, but Alston must wish he still had O'Connor and Cotton.

"Fontana and Beggs are trying hard but it is a tough battle against some well-organised defences," Alston said.

For Alston it is going to be a long, hard winter, but he can see some light at the end of the tunnel on the South Coast. The 2-1 win over Croatia last week is bound to give the team a lot of confidence.

"We have to consolidate a place in the League and blood some of the talent that is coming up through the youth league teams," he concluded.

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**GUEST APPEARANCE
BY MEMBERS OF SYDNEY CITY'S NSL TEAM**

ANOTHER FLING FOR

BY TOM MCKAIN

'VETS'

THREE South Australian veterans have been given a new lease of life in the NSL.

Kiwi full-back Glenn Dods, Manecas from Portugal, and former Socceroo Roger Romanowicz, have all made it successfully back.

Dods, at 27, is the youngest of the "vets" and answered the call from Adelaide City after announcing he wanted to quit and concentrate on his partnership in a sports injuries clinic.

"After the World Cup games for New Zealand I couldn't get myself motivated for another NSL season," said Dods.

"But I always said I would help out City when I could and so now I'm back in the game."

Dods was called up when midfielder Charlie Villani had a toe broken at training, and the Kiwi was fielded at full-back in his comeback match against West Adelaide.

Manecas, now 32, also featured in that game from the kick-off, being used in midfield to guide the West youngsters and slow the game down at the appropriate times.

Like Dods, he was not fully fit, and still isn't, but their experience is proving vital in teams bursting with youngsters.

Manecas was out all last season after having a run in the West reserves in the State League the year before.



GLENN DODS (right) tackles Peter Shorne in international action

He was not in the West Ampol Cup squad, but is now a regular NSL first-team squad man.

Apart from midfield he can run up-front on either side, and as a target-man.

He has also played as a full-back.

ing again until City keeper Willie McNally was injured.

Romanowicz had been helping to coach the goalkeepers in City's various squads down the range to toddlers, and agreed to play again

when coach Edmund Kreft sent out an SOS.

Kreft prefers to have a back-up keeper on the bench rather than two field players.

Romanowicz now keeps in touch by playing for the reserve team



MIKE IS BACK

MIKE MILOVANOVIC (centre) clears the ball in an NSL match

BRISBANE CITY have signed former Canberra Arrows player Mike Milovanovic from right under the nose of their NSL rivals Lions.

Milovanovic was transferred in his work to Mackay last year. Lions tracked him down

in a bid to get him to Brisbane, but Milovanovic was committed to his job and turned down the approaches.

BY GREG RUSSELL

But the talented youngster and former Australian Youth squad member came to Brisbane this season and was

signed by City coach Joe Gilroy on the strength of an impressive training performance.

The signing makes the score 1-1 for the two Brisbane NSL clubs as Lions last week secured Canberra Arrows

youngster, Queenslanders Ray Junna. He had trained with City several times last season and was expected to join the Spencer Park club.

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MONARO SWAMP KU-RING-GAI

EIGHT goals, five yellow cards, a red card, and a dazzling display by midfielder Angelo Ambrosino were the highlights in a tremendously entertaining match at Bruce Stadium as Inter-Monaro scored a 6-2 win over Ku-ring-gai.

The home team had suffered an almighty fright when, after 19 minutes, it was down two goals scored by Bass and Andy Tracey (penalty).

Bas Giampaolo, from 26 metres out, ended a superb jinking run with a shot to score.

ROCKDALE V YUGAL

LAST-PLACED Yugal gave league leaders Rockdale a hard time despite losing 0-1 at Hurstville Oval.

Rockdale scored the solitary goal in the 14th minute when Jim Ristevski flicked a near post corner into goal. For the remainder of the first half Rockdale had a slight edge.

The second half was a different story with both sides creating scoring chances. Yugal's Chris Themnidis and Stan

half-time, a very distressed Bennett, who had defended fiercely for Ku-ring-gai, but had been shown a yellow card earlier, was sent off.

BY BERNIE HARRIS

The 10-man Ku-ring-gai outfit could not withstand the second half onslaught from Inter-Monaro.

laught from Inter-Monaro.

Giampaolo equalised after only two minutes, with Ambrosino scoring seven minutes later.

Walter Valeri back-kicked the ball in, Billy Willox made it 5-2, and eight minutes from full-time, Ambrosino capped an outstanding display to drive a cracker of a shot from 35 metres.

AVALA V AUBURN

AUBURN-URUGUAY recorded their first win of the season defeating Avala 2-1 at Knight Park.

Auburn secretary Fred Parker was ecstatic.

"I hope we can continue with results like this. Last year it took a very long time to record our first win," Parker said.

For a majority of the game, Auburn were well

C-M'VILLE V W'INGAH

CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE

maintained their early season form by defeating Warringah-Narrabeen 1-0 at Arlington Oval.

Warringah coach John Wignall was disappointed with the result.

"We really didn't deserve to win. It was a scrappy game and our boys just seemed to lack confidence. I think this will be a big problem this season," Wignall said.

The Berries created three goalscoring chances. One attempt was cleared off the line and an open goal opportunity was shot wide.

On the other hand, the visitors had two shots cleared off the Canterbury line.

New signing Paul Joannidis scored the all-important goal for the Berries in the 40th minute after the Warringah defence failed to clear the ball close to goal.

B'TOWN V POLONIA

BANKSTOWN NATIONAL climbed into third position by comprehensively defeating Polonia 4-0 at Chopin Park.

The game was to be played at Potts Park but heavy rain the day before the match made the pitch unplayable.

As well as losing at home, Polonia also lost coach David Zeman, who resigned earlier in the week.

"I found it impossible to work at the club. It was difficult to continue operating. I really feel sorry for the players," Zeman said.

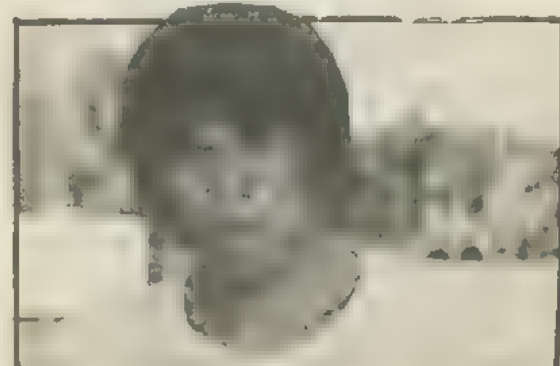
Bankstown were well in control throughout the game. As well as scoring three goals, they hit the

woodwork three times.

In the 35th minute Dolton finished off a good move scoring from six metres. Eight minutes later Dolton and Haanic combined to put El Hussein through and he charged towards goal to

Second half substitute Hassan sealed the win with goals in the 84th and 89th minutes.

It was a fine team effort from Bankstown highlighted by the performances of midfielder Phil Dolton and defender Jim Meerbani.



ANGELO AMBROSINO

MANLY V S'LAND

MANLY and Sutherland shared the points in a rugged 1-1 draw at Cromer Park.

This game was an important one, as along with Inter-Monaro, these sides are tipped to fight it out for promotion to the National League next year.

Both played with equal determination and a draw was a fair result. Neither side were able to settle down and play in a constructive manner.

Sutherland opened the scoring in the 30th minute after striker Jim Webber broke through on the right flank, turned inside a defender and chipped the ball over the Manly keeper.

Manly levelled the score in the 75th minute when front-runner Steven Leak confidently headed the ball into goal following a cross from the right side.

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Chopin Park

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Blick Oval

Bathurst '75 v Parramatta City

Proctor Park

Blacktown United v University of NSW

Francis Park

DIV 1 — GDE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rockdale	3	3	0	0	1	1	26
Monaro	3	3	0	0	1	0	36
C-M'ville	3	2	1	0	5	3	5
Bankstown	3	2	0	1	8	3	4
Manly	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Sutherland	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Auburn	3	1	0	2	3	5	2
Warringah	3	1	0	2	5	8	2
Polonia	3	1	0	2	3	6	2
Ku-ring-gai	3	0	1	2	5	1	2
Avala	3	0	1	2	3	1	0
Yugal	3	0	0	3	3	7	0

DIV 1 — GDE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
C-M'ville	3	3	0	0	8	1	6
Bankstown	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
Auburn	3	2	1	0	6	4	5
Sutherland	3	2	0	1	8	7	4
Yugal	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Manly	3	1	1	1	6	3	3
Ku-ring-gai	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Warringah	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Rockdale	3	0	1	2	2	4	1
Avala	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Polonia	3	0	1	2	1	5	1
Monaro	3	0	0	3	4	9	0

DIV 1 — GDE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia	3	3	0	0	1	0	16
Manly	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Warringah	3	2	1	0	7	4	5
C-M'ville	3	1	1	1	8	4	3
Sutherland	2	1	1	0	6	3	3
Auburn	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Rockdale	3	1	0	2	5	8	2
Ku-ring-gai	2	1	0	1	2	5	2
Yugal	3	1	0	2	4	1	2
Avala	3	0	0	3	3	1	0
Bankstown	3	0	0	3	2	9	0

DIV 2 — GDE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Dee Why	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Revesby Wks	3	2	0	1	7	4	4
Fairy Meadow	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
W'gong Mac	3	1	2	0	4	2	4
Bathurst '75	3	1	2	0	4	3	4
Artarmon	3	1	2	0	4	3	4
Nth Bankstown	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Parramatta	2	1	0	1	5	6	2
B'kham Utd	3	1	0	2	4	5	2
Gladesville Hby	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Belmore	3	0	1	2	4	9	1
Penrith Utd	2	1	0	1	2	5	0

DIV 2 — GDE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth Bankstown	3	2	1	0	8	5	5
Revesby Wks	3	2	1	0	5	2	5
B'kham Utd	3	2	0	1	6	1	4
W'gong Mac	3	2	0	1	10	6	4
Artarmon	3	2	0	1	9	7	4
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Gladesville Hby	2	1	0	1	8	2	2
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Parramatta	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
Penrith Utd	2	0	1	1	16	1	1
Bathurst '75	3	0	0	3	2	8	0

DIV 2 — GDE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Belmore	3	3	0	0	19	0	8
Bathurst '75	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Uni of NSW	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
Nth Bankstown	3	2	0	1	11	4	4
B'kham Utd	3	1	2	0	9	4	4
Gladesville Hby	2	1	0	1	10	2	2
Parramatta	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Penrith Utd	2	1	0	1	3	5	2
Artarmon	3	1	0	2	2	8	2
Fairy Meadow	3	0	1	2	4	7	1
Dee Why	3	0	1	2	2	17	1
Revesby Wks	3	0	0	3	3	13	0

DIV 3 — GDE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth Ryde	3	2	1	0	10	2	5
M'bank L'pool	3	2	1	0	9	3	5
Mt Druitt	3	2	1	0	7	5	5
C'town City	3	2	0	1	5	4	4
Bondi Marine	3	1	1	1	8	5	3
King Tom	2	1	1	0	4	2	3
Kingsford	3	1	0	2	5	7	2
B'kham Hills	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
CSI	2	0	1	0	16	1	1
Queens Park	2	0	0	2	25	0	0
Lane Cove	2	0	0	2	16	0	0
Port Hacking	1	0	0	1	0	6	0

DIV 3 — GDE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Kingsford	3	3	0	0	10	4	8
Queens Park	2	2	0	0	8	3	4
CSI	2	2	0	0	3	0	4
C'town City	3	2	0	1	6	4	4
Nth Ryde	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Bondi Marine	3	0	2	1	3	4	3
M'bank L'pool	3	1	0	2	7	4	2
Port Hacking	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
King Tom	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
Lane Cove	2	0	1	1	1	7	1
B'kham Hills	3	0	0	3	4	7	0
Mt Druitt	3	0	0	3	5	13	0

DIV 3 — GDE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Mt Druitt	3	3	0	0	17	1	6
B'kham Hills	3	2	1	0	15	2	5
Moorebank	2	2	0	0	4	0	4
Bondi Marine	3	2	0	1	6	4	4
C'town City	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Port Hacking	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Queens Park	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Kingsford	3	1	0	2	3	9	

JUVENTUS ALWAYS A STAR ATTRACTION

JUNE 6, 1984 . . . a date all Soccer lovers in Australia should have underlined on their calendars.

For on the evening of this the 40th anniversary of D-Day, two of the world's greatest club sides — Juventus of Italy and Manchester United of England — will do bat-

tle under lights at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

It will be a replay of the European Cup Winners Cup semi-final and it also promises to be the greatest football spectacle

ever staged in Australia.

This match will be part of the big Soccer bonanza during May and June involving the Socceroos, Juventus, Manchester United, Glasgow Rangers

and Iraklis of Greece, organised by the West Nally Corporation for the ASF.

The Juventus team will include half of the 1982 Italian World Cup winners side.

Included will be the great striker Paolo Rossi, defenders Antonio Cabrini, Claudio Gentile, Gaetano Scirea and midfielder Marco Tardelli who were magnificent in Spain in 1982.

BY TOM ANDERSON

Add to this the presence of the great Italian World Cup captain and goalkeeper Dino Zoff who will come as the Juventus liaison boss, and you have a line-up that is simply magnificent.

Superstar Rossi not only was the leading goalscorer in the 1982 World Cup Final series in Spain, he was voted player of the series and also 1982 European player of the year.

The president of the Juventus club is former great player Giampiero Boniperti and the coach is another former great player Giovanni Trapattoni.

Juventus is by far the most popular club in Italy

and was founded in November 1897 by students in Turin.

The club is affectionately known in Italy as "La vecchia signora" (the old lady), or more romantically "la fidanzata d'Italia" (the fiancée of Italy).

The other name it is known by is "the zebras" because of its jersey which is black and white stripes.

Juventus took part in the first Italian championship in 1900 and chalked up its first championship win five years later in 1905.

Success really came when the Agnelli family, proprietors of the Fiat organisation, took an active interest in the club.

With unlimited finance behind it, Juventus was able to buy the best players available, and had scouts throughout the world recruiting.

The five successive championship wins which began in 1931 were headed by Argentinean left wing import Raimondo "Momo" Orsi, who was so fast the Juve supporters reckoned he could catch pigeons.

His partner up front for Juventus was local

Gioanni Ferrari who won two World Cup medals with the Italian team.

The manager of Juventus at this period was a Scotman by the name of Aitken.

Even in the early days, the Juventus club was partial to an import just as it is at the present time



Boniek

After the war, Juve had another British manager — Englishman Jesse Carver, a Liverpoolian who guided it to a championship win in 1950.

This great team included Danish left wing pair John Hansen and Carl Praest, Argentinean

Martino and the great Italian defender Carlo Parola.

Also in this team was the now president of the club Boniperti.

More was to come. In the 50's, came the magnificent Welshman John Charles, the brilliant Argentinean Omar Sivori and Hungarian Gyorgy Sarosi.

Juventus created a world record signing-on fee in 1968 when they bought goal machine Pietro Anastasi from Varese for \$880,000.

Then came Brazilian Jose Altafini and Dino Zoff from Naples as the quest for success continued.

Some of their more recent big buys have included Rossi, Frenchman Michel Platini and Pole Zbigniew Boniek and Irishman Liam Brady now with Sampdoria.

Juve is now reported to be in the market for the \$6 million England and Manchester United captain Bryan Robson.

I'm convinced their matches against Manchester United at the SCG and against the Socceroos will be great moments in Australian sport.



PAOLO ROSSI



Juventus players Antonio Cabrini (left) and Claudio Gentile triumphant after Italy scored their third goal against West Germany in the 1982 World Cup Final

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It is to be held at the West Wallsend Workers Club on Friday June 8, 1984.

"Far too often we forget our former players, and this is just our way of showing them that we appreciate what they did in the development of the code in days gone by," Tom said.

Any former first division player interested in making the trip to Westy may contact Tom on (046) 53 2630 or at the Federation office (049) 52 6388.

NORTHERN NSW Federation directors decided recently to have a manager for each of its divisions in 1984.

They are: Division One Alan Lamb; Two Tom Morris; Three Fred Eshman; Four and Five Alan Tredinnick.

Over in the biggest competition of all, Suburban League with its 26 teams, is the only non-director, Bill Turner, who will share his time with the schools' administration.

Division managers will advise and help in the smooth running of the leagues.

FEDERATION secretary Paul Whittingham, 27, is well on the way to completing a marketing-commerce degree at the University of Newcastle.

Whittingham came through the ranks as a capable defender with New Lambton Soccer Club.

He was club president for two years and is in his second year as president of the Northern NSW Soccer Coaches Association.

COALSTARS NAB TYSON

BY GREG RUSSELL

PREMIER LEAGUE newcomers Coalstars have made one of the scoop signings this season in former Olympic midfielder Peter Tyson.

Tyson, who played in the National League for West Adelaide as Peter Tymczyszyn, was one of Olympic's most consistent players in their grand final-

winning team last year. But he could not agree on terms for this season with Olympic and had been linked with Easts and Valley Trident before joining with

Coalstars, based in Ipswich. Tyson's contract limited him to a \$2,000 transfer fee, which Coalstars had no hesitation in paying. The Ipswich club also

signed Richie Wilson from Ipswich United.

Wilson, who had last season off, also had been trialling at Acacia Ridge.

Other last-minute signings included Olympic's capture of former Lions and City striker Bully Williamson.

After the opening round of Premier League fixtures were washed out, the competition got into full swing last weekend, and the 10 premier league clubs have another round of fixtures this weekend before the competition is suspended for the interstate clash.

This weekend's games are: Saturday — Grange Thistle v Eastern Suburbs (Lanham Park); — Iaringa v Mt Gravatt; Monday — Coalstars v Acacia Ridge; Olympic United v North Star; Wynnum v Ipswich United.



PETER TYSON

PERRY PARK BOOST

BY GREG RUSSELL

QUEENSLAND Soccer headquarters, Perry Park, could soon become a revenue earner for the code.

According to Queensland Soccer Federation president, Ian Brusasco, the loan taken out on the complex is nearing finalisation and the prospect of making money out of Perry Park could be a reality "in the not too distant future".

And that will make Soccer the envy of its rival codes in Queensland, who at present face staggering overdrafts or are struggling to establish a headquarters.

To ensure money keeps rolling into Perry Park to meet the final payments, the QSF has scheduled regular Premier League games there this season, despite murmurs of discontent from clubs claiming they

have few opportunities to play games at their own grounds.

But the clubs, urged on by the prospect that they soon will be part-owners of Perry Park, have agreed to make the commitment.

"We are well on the way to paying off Perry Park and by having top matches regularly at Soccer headquarters this season, we will be edging very close to the situation where Soccer will begin to make money out of the complex," Brusasco said.

The QSF has been forced to schedule Premier League games at Perry Park on Sundays ever since the two National League clubs,

Brisbane City and Lions, left to play at their own grounds.

The two NSL clubs now loathe giving up gates, and lucrative bar and canteen sales, to Perry Park.

But one club which supports games at Soccer headquarters is Taringa Rovers.

"Soccer deserves a headquarters and we all must lend support to ensure we have a complex. Perry Park belongs to the clubs and we all must do our bit to ensure its viability," Taringa secretary Frank Pearce said.

The forthcoming interstate match between Queensland and New South Wales is expected to attract a record crowd, and that too will have the turnstiles and the bank balance clicking over nicely.

WANDERERS CRASH AGAIN

BY PAT ALLEN

FOR the second consecutive week, up-set results and high scores highlighted the NSW Mid-State competition.

Premiers for the past two years, Dubbo South Wanderers, crashed to their second defeat, this time at the hands of Orange CYMS.

Glen Sharpe got CYMS on the move with the first goal, only to see Wayne Munro reply from the penalty spot for a 1-1 half-time score.

Most spectators were awaiting the Wanderers' onslaught with the assistance of a strong breeze but with the exception of a short period immediately after the break this never reached fruition.

Tony Pern (two) and Mick Koch added goals at crucial stages to provide the emphatic 4-1 result.

Peter Van Schaik rewarded his coach Alan Turnbull for his perseverance with a magnificent match.

In Parkes, Waratahs were effectively bursting the Parkes bubble.

Despite an early penalty miss from Rob Barrett and some constructive attacks from Parkes, Waratahs were able to grab a handy 2-nil half-time lead, which was extended to 4-nil by full-time.

Rob Brown returned to the scoresheet with two goals, then laid on another for Dan Sinclair. Glen Hooper was again in on the act with a blistering run and finish to provide the fourth.

Gary Campbell had an outstanding match for the Orange side, with his close control a treat to watch.

At Anzac Park in Orange, Ex-Services and Canobolas fought out an exciting 2-2 draw, with both sides happy to come away with a point.

A goal in the opening minutes put Ex-Services into the lead, and they appear a much more purposeful outfit with Alan Sharpe's return.

Two goals in five minutes by Kel Davidson and Glen Olszen saw Canobolas take the lead, which looked enough until 15 minutes from time when Ex-Services grabbed their equaliser.

East Dubbo United showed no mercy to Mudgee, scoring four goals to one in wet and miserable conditions in Dubbo.

Lithgow Thistles put mine past in Cowra.

Bill Morris and Hugh Sellers were in top form both netting four times, while Joe Donachie got the other.

FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

BY "VAN DIEMAN"

WHOLESALE (Tasmania) Pty Ltd have announced a three-year sponsorship deal with Cadbury State League Soccer club Olympia-WPL.

The sponsorship, worth almost \$7,000 in its first year, was announced by the managing director of WPL Food Distributors, Mr Geoff McShane, at a reception held at the Hellenic Hall in North Hobart.

Speakers at the reception included the Olympia-WPL president, Nick Paplos, the president of the Tasmanian Soccer Association, David Wallace, Olympia-WPL's coach, Otto Klaus, and the Greek consul, Dr Alex Pittas.

Olympia-WPL's players were each presented with the club's new Puma shirts.

Two complete new Soccer outfits consisting of shirts, shorts, socks and

tracksuits, one set in blue, the other in white, were provided for the club as part of the sponsorship.

The Advertising Manager of WPL, Paul George, said that Olympia "look a very professional side" and he hoped that the sponsorship would lead to the club becoming the top side in Tasmanian Soccer.

"This sponsorship is for three years and if they don't win the championship this year — and I'm prepared to entertain that — then there's always next year," George said.

He is very impressed with the attitude of the players and he feels that they have the will to win.

GOOD BEHAVIOUR INCENTIVE

BY PHIL MURPHY

CORRIMAL coach Dave Mollison isn't downhearted about his team's bad start to the season.

Mollison took the job on this year after coaching the Bulli reserves last season.

Corrimal failed to score a goal in their first two games against Figtree and Fernhill but it was a tough draw to strike so early.

"We will win more than our share of goals and don't be surprised if we are up there challenging for a semi-final spot before long," Mollison said.

WOLLONGONG Macedonia coach John Bingham has lost the talents of Phil Mowbray for the early part of the season.

Mowbray has a knee problem and may require surgery. His absence will be a big blow for the NSW Second Division side.

ILLAWARRA clubs have a special incentive to make sure their players behave on the field this season.

The ISA has put up \$350 as a prize to the club with the best disciplinary record at the end of the season.

This is the latest move to combat the ever-increasing number of players shown red and yellow cards in the three Illawarra leagues.

Even the introduction of a \$20 fine for every send-off hasn't brought about a decrease and the judiciary business is becoming a full-time job.

If you are a bookmaker and want to set odds on which club wins the \$350 you can offer 100-1 about Wollongong Sports.

BELLAMBI winger Robert Chipperfield has had a somewhat mixed start to the season — but he isn't complaining.

In the opening game against Russell Vale the youngster was injured and replaced when Bellambi trailed 1-0. He could only look on as his replacement, Kim Johnson, scored two goals to win the game and put Chipperfield's first grade spot in jeopardy.

Coach Tony Gill decided Chipperfield was worth his place the following week against Coniston and he was dead right.

The youngster hit home five goals as Bellambi swamped Coniston 7-0 to go to the top of the Toohy's premier league.

STEVE Baker wasted no time getting back among the goals when he was finally cleared to play with Fairy Meadow this season.

Baker wasn't able to play before the third-round clash with Blacktown United because of a suspension hanging over his head from last season.

He showed fine touch leading the Fairy Meadow attack, scoring the first goal in a 3-1 win and looking very good when he took defenders on.

No wonder coach Mike Johnson had a big grin on his face after the game. "We can play a lot better than that but the win will do the players the world of good," Johnson said.



Olympia-WPL's new Puma strip, with the compliments of the club's new sponsor, WholeSale (Tas), modelled by (from left) coach Otto Klaus, and players Kaproules, Paplos, Nikitaris and Eshman (captain).

AUSTRALIA'S WOMEN INTERNATIONALS



NO. 12 KRISTEN THEILE

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

PLAYING for Australia at right-full-back is Sydney girl Kristen Theile, a level-headed lass with many interests in life, as well as Soccer.

Kristen loves horse-riding (she owns two already), skiing, off-road driving, camping and horticulture. She also has a real "green finger" and earns her living with this talent.

She is one of Australia's most consistent and above all reliable defenders. In New Caledonia during the first Oceania Cup Tournament, Kristen had a marvellous series which pleased national coach Jimmy Selby.

With the coming tours of China and Fiji next October and November, Kristen should be an automatic selection. She wears the green and gold colours with great pride.

PROFILE

BORN: October 16, 1961

IRTHPLACE: Frenchs Forest

HEIGHT: 5'6"

CLUBS PLAYED FOR: Killarney Forest, Reps.

PLAYING POSITION: Left midfielder with clubs, right-fullback for Australia.

OCCUPATION: Horticulturalist.

FAVOURITE WOMEN'S PLAYER: Julie Dolan.

FAVOURITE MEN'S PLAYER: Kenny Boden.

FAVOURITE OVERSEAS PLAYER: Franz Beckenbauer, Glenn Hoddle

ULTIMATE AMBITIONS: To make the national team as a permanent member

NUMBER OF CAPS FOR AUSTRALIA: Four
LAST MEMORABLE MATCH PLAYED: The Final against New Zealand in New Caledonia 1983

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FAVOURITE HATES IN WOMEN'S SOCCER: The stigma that Australian Women's Soccer seems to be saddled with.. the unfeminine image. As well, we can't stand the inconsistent refereeing. And administrators in the game that have forgotten they are there to represent the girls, and not themselves.

OBVIOUS REMEDIES: Hopefully when some of Australia's top players retire from the game, they will get involved in the administration and help straighten things out

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JIM GIVES JUDO THE CHOP

JIM SELBY, could have been a Judo champion instead of a top Soccer coach.

Like so many players, Jim started out playing junior football...with the Guilford Wanderers club.

He remained with them until his family moved to the Ingleburn area, west of Sydney.

After his schooling, Jim played for a local first division side in the Southern Districts competition. He was chosen to represent Southern Districts but that was cut short when his coaching took up his spare time.

Jim was travelling about the country at the time and whilst in Northern NSW, he turned out for a State League side.

Regretted

"I was 22 when I made my decision to concentrate on coaching rather than playing," he said.

"I felt that at that age, I was too old to make the grade."

Jim said that he has never regretted his decision to diversify his talents to coaching.

Jim was the only member of his family who showed an interest in Soccer. The rest of his family were involved in Judo.

Jim was the U16 NSW Judo champion and his sister won the Queensland championship in the sport.

Despite his Judo prowess, Jim always considered Soccer his first love.

When asked how he became involved with women's Soccer, Jim said it was quite by chance.

One of his mates, Tom Petrov, was involved in training a local group of women players in the Ingleburn district and asked Jim to help him.

That was in 1972. They were also the first two men in Australia to take a women's Soccer team seriously.

I asked him how he became involved in the State Women's Soccer scene.

"My involvement at State level was not until two years later when the first Australian Championships were held in Sydney," he said.

Commenced

Jim said that he was just one of the "hangers-on" and helped Joe O'Connor's deputy the year before.

The following year, Jim was made the NSW director of coaching for women and he commenced live-in coaching clinics and looked forward to a youth development programme to produce State players for the future.

Back in 1977-78, Jim started the concept of an U17 side when he took a team to Newcastle to play against Northern NSW.

Soccer had always

played a big part in the lives of Jim and his wife - Connie, who also played the game.

Realised

Jim recalled that in 1978, he was elected as the national team coach and also director of coaching.

I asked him what his aim was for women's Soccer when he was first elected.

"My aim for women's Soccer, then and now, is to improve the standard of play so that the players can enjoy their game more and get better satisfaction from it."

"I wanted the girls to

"It was relatively easy in the beginning," he said.

"At the time I was running selective live-in coaching clinics. I had been doing this for five seasons and we were producing top players. Eighty per cent of the players in the eastern States were coming to the camps."

Jim explained that the training coaches at the camps were able to look at the players during the week-long camp and also see them perform at the national championships.

"When we took a lot of these players away with the national team, all we

women's Soccer Cup.

"My recollection was that it was a disappointing tour. The team won the first game but we were not playing against some of the national sides from overseas but club sides who had been together for a long time."

"I think this is sometimes harder than playing against the top national sides. We won two, lost two and drew one on that trip."

Jim has taken national sides to Taiwan, Hawaii, New Zealand and New Caledonia.

"I really don't know how the girls accept me as their coach," Jim said.

"I think they respect me. I coach them as players and not as women playing Soccer. As far as I am concerned, I teach techniques and skills and there is no difference between what I teach them and what I teach the men."

"The difference between the men and the women is that women really want to work a lot harder for most of the time and do the right thing."

Jim said he thought the national coach's job needed to be expanded by the employment of a full time director of coaching who would probably be responsible for the national side as well.

Jim was asked how he rated women's Soccer now, compared to five years ago.

"Well, it is fine to see more people playing the game but again I get con-

cerned that we have not continued our youth policy. It also worries me that the national coaching clinics are no longer in being especially as the last one, when it was by invitation only, attracted 60 people. They came from all over Australia."

"I often get the feeling — the players do, too, — that we always seem to play against New Zealand and that playing in the Oceania tournament tends to benefit other countries and not us. If we continue to do this, and wait around for them to catch up, we will be way behind."

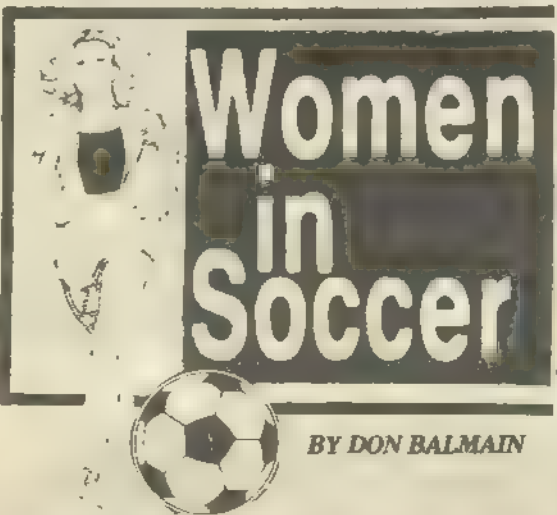
Jim said women's Soccer had a good product to sell and the girls could play at a very high standard.

He said he has advocated for quite a number of years that the national team should play more games at home against visiting teams or maybe make a tour of the Australian States.

The national side has played in Australia only three times since 1976 but the average Australian has not seen them.

Jim, as well as being the national women's coach, is an ASF staff coach, the director of coaching in Bundaberg (Qld) and a life member of the NSW women's Soccer Federation.

He concluded by saying that he thought Australia must participate in the China invitational tournament in which 16 nations will take part.



BY DON BALMAIN

believe that they could play at a higher level I also tried to have the coaches in the districts see the girls perform and realise that these people could play well. It was important for the coaches to see that the women deserved a lot better coaching than they were getting."

He said he regarded his role on the Australian scene to produce good women players for the national side.

had to do was reinforce what had been shown to them at the camp," Jim said.

"Unfortunately, this has not happened in recent times. The national team does not even get to train before they go away. They just play for their States and that's all."

Jim took his first national side away to Taiwan in 1978 when Australia was invited to participate in the World

NSL YOUTH LEAGUE

BY PETER RUSSELL

A TOTAL of only nine goals were scored in four matches, and seven of those goals were at Pratten Park where Olympic beat last year's premiers Sydney City.

At the Blacksmiths, Belmont on Saturday, Adamstown Rosebuds struggled to a narrow win over their struggling "Steel" cousins Wollongong Wolves, 1-0.

Adamstown had generally the best of play but poor finishing let them down.

Their only goal came through Bill Tonkin in the 39th minute. Wolves might have snatched something from the game in the second half when they struck the woodwork twice.

At Pratten Park on Sunday, the lead see-sawed throughout the game.

The Slickers took the lead

in the 19th minute through Alex Bottalico, then in the 32nd minute Chris Kalantzis levelled the scores.

Six minutes into the second half and Graeme Patterson put the Slickers back into the lead once again, but a minute later Nick Theodorakopoulos had the sides back on equal terms again.

Olympic took the lead for the first time in the 72nd minute when young Fabian Saccilotto turned a hard low cross into his own net, 3-2.

The Slickers hit back again in the 82nd minute when John Foxman headed

home to tie the scores once again.

Then two minutes later Leon Gardikiotis got the worthy winner when he headed home a pin point accurate free-kick from Duncan Worthington.

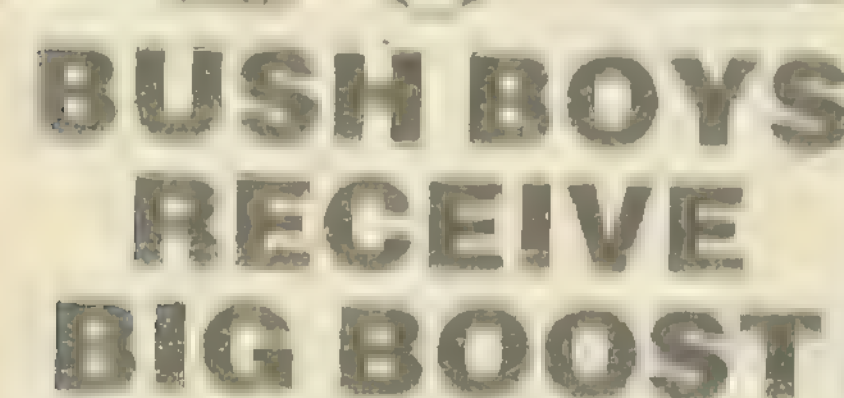
In a dour match at the Marconi Stadium, Canberra Arrows ran out narrow winners over Marconi with a goal from substitute Mario Mendez in the 87th minute.

The two highlights of the game were the composure and organising ability of Martin Driscoll in the Marconi defence and the flashy skills of Manis Lamond.

In an uneventful match at the Bruce Tafe ground in Canberra on Sunday it was "After the Lord Mayor's Show" for the Australian Institute side.

After scoring nine against Saints last weekend, fireworks were expected but they were all fizzlers as the AIS boys barely tested Demons keeper Craig Allnut in the entire 90 minutes.

According to Institute coach, Jimmy Shoulder, the first worthwhile shot was not until late in the second half and that was from the Demons. Final score 0-1.



Young people will receive their greatest benefit from the U.S. Government's efforts to help them with their education, health, and social needs.

A luncheon will be the trip to Newcastle on the Wednesday for inspection for a potential trophy about the Macquarie

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CITY JUNIORS EUROPE BOUND

IN spite of their enterprise in setting up a European tour at a cost of \$50,000, the Sydney City Under 12 team was in danger of losing four competition points in its local competition.

But in a fine sporting gesture, Southern & Eastern Association clubs, Randwick Police Boys and Pagewood, have now agreed to postpone their games whilst the team is on tour.

The party of five adults and 19 youngsters set off on Sunday April 29 and because of the May school holidays competition break, the team will only miss two matches.

The trip is costing each boy \$1,000 worth of raffle tickets. One boy sold \$1,300.



The central tour fund of \$3,000 was provided by Serderon Pty Ltd to cover emergencies.

Clothing for the tour was provided by courtesy of Just Sports and Adidas.

After spending a day in Bali, the party has six days in Holland as guests of supermarket distributors Nedac International.

Nedac calculate they will get \$6,000/\$7,000 back in the value of television cover and other publicity.

The 12-team series in the 8,000 population town of Vorden will be held over the National Liberation Day period.

The Australian Ambassador to the Netherlands has kindly agreed to open the tournament for the Sorbo Cup.

The Sydney City boys will have a chance to attend the training session of the Dutch national team. Then there is the further

excitement of a game in Belgium and another in Germany.

Next it is off to England for eight games. The party will have individual rooms at Westerfield House Ipswich, and also four days in Manchester.

On May 12, the boys will be the guests of Tottenham Hotspur manager Keith Burkinshaw for the big Manchester United clash at White Hart Lane.

Ten of the Sydney City players are from the club itself.

Guest players have been included from Sutherland, Wollongong and Lindfield, with a couple of players from Ku-ring-gai's representative team.

No less than 190 persons attended the big going-away function last Sunday night at the Lion Court Bistro at the Park Inn, 88 Oxford St, Sydney.

NSW ATTACK YOUTH LEAGUE

ROUND 7 — SAT APRIL 14

GROUP A

	U13	U14	U15	U16
St George v Bankstown	3-1	3-0	5-2	4-0
Illawarra v Canterbury	2-0	13-0	2-0	0-1
APIA v Blacktown City	0-0	2-0	2-0	0-1
Auburn v Sthn Districts	0-7	2-5	0-2	1-1
Macarthur v Ku-ring-gai	1-0	0-1	0-1	0-4
Yugal v Baulkham	2-3	0-3	0-2	0-5
Melita v Croatia washed out				

GROUP B

Syd Olympic v Gladesville	2-0	1-1	10-1	4-1
Marconi v Central Coast	2-6	5-1	1-1	3-0
Nepean v Manly	4-0	3-0	0-1	1-1
Nth Banks v Avala	1-0	2-0	1-1	0-5
Blacktown v Granville	0-14	1-1	1-8	1-4
Rockdale v Sydney City	2-1	1-1	0-2	1-2
Sutherland v Cant-M'ville washed out				

ROUND 8 — SUN APRIL 15

GROUP A

Canterbury v St George	1-8	0-10	1-4	0-2
Blacktown City v Illawarra	0-5	0-4	0-2	3-0
Sthn Districts v APIA	1-2	0-1	0-2	0-7
Auburn v Yugal	2-0	7-0	2-1	10-0
Bankstown v Macarthur	0-1	1-3	1-0	1-1
Ku-ring-gai v Melita	0-8	0-3	1-1	1-1
Croatia v Baulkham Hills	4-3	1-1	5-3	4-1

GROUP B

Central Coast v Syd Olympic	0-2	2-6	0-5	1-4
Cant-M'ville v Marconi	3-2	2-6	0-2	1-1
Manly v Sutherland	1-1	0-5	3-2	1-1
Nepean v Rockdale	5-0	1-0	6-0	3-0
Avala v Blacktown	4-2	2-2	4-1	4-1
Granville v Sydney City	7-1	0-2	5-0	1-0
Gladesville v Nth Bankstown	1-1	2-1	1-1	1-1

CANTERBURY WIPED OUT

THE plucky Canterbury Association teams lost to strong St George in all Youth League grades on Sunday, but they are determined to battle away for improved results.

An Association spokesman said that a strong protest will be lodged over remarks allegedly made by some Saints U16 players at Blick Oval.

"No sport can tolerate what went on and keep its self-respect," the spokesman said.

The U16s went down 0-2 with striker Stephen Parle going well and goalkeeper Dominic Lofaro dampening the scoring.

Shawn McKilbride, with U13 goalkeeper, was in tremendous form against Illawarra on Saturday and then Saints on Sunday.

Although Rockdale Ilinden is new to the Youth League, the U13s have won their last three games, and the U14s have drawn three before losing 0-1 to Nepean on Sunday.

The U16 "discards" have narrowed

down the mammoth losing margins to 1-2 against Sydney City and 0-3 against Nepean.

In U14, sweeper John Laing, right back David Vidler and goalkeeper Darren Robertson are showing great potential. Peter Stojovski, Lupco Bavecangouski and Chris Tracey are the stars in U13.

Auburn could only salvage one draw from all grades against Southern Districts on Saturday. The 1-1 result arrived with some fine play from goalkeeper David Templeton and right-back Brad Hopwood.

Others to display their talents were: U13 Baltasar Zambrano, Julian Simmons, Mark Krause; U14 Carlos Vaneas, Hayden Sansom, Damien Wells; U15 Jimmy Adams and Peter Opieleski.

TWO NSL CLUBS NEED SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

SENIOR clubs such as Marconi and Sydney Croatia are not properly tapping the youth player and spectator potential situated on their doorsteps.

The goldmine they are sitting on is the Southern Districts Soccer Football Association. And that is one of the biggest goldmines of ethnic Soccer in Australia.

For the greater part, the clubs go their way and the Association goes another — a truly tragic situation.

Marconi was founded on its Italian base and theirs is the licensed club and excellent ground.

Croatia, with the support of the Croatian King Tomislav Club at nearby Edensor Park, speaks for itself.

All well to a point — but if Soccer is to grow in a senior club sense then the clubs must tap the wider public for talent and increased crowds.

Apart from the Australian content of Anglo-Saxon and Celtic origins and a few English-based clubs, Southern Districts has Soccer clubs of varied national backgrounds.

There are Armenians, Yugoslavs of Serb and Macedonian extractions, Chileans, Uruguayans and Brazilians.

The mix in the ranks of the local suburban clubs is so wide that it almost defies analysis, although there are many Vietnamese youngsters in the teams.

Southern Districts Association secretary John Wilson would prefer a Rugby League-type system, where players go through to a serious major club for their district and ALL spectators are welcome.

The reality is that there are two major clubs in the district, with Serbian-

supported club Avala playing in State League.

Mr Wilson said: "We have to make a start. My aim is to initiate talks with Marconi to explore whether there is common ground for progress".

The basic problem is that control of the clubs and the parent licensed clubs is under the control of the one nationality.

It is hard to blend people under these circumstances, yet to give up before the potential benefits are even explored would be sheer cowardice.

No matter how tough the problem it has to be faced if Soccer is to succeed in Australia's biggest city.

Unravelling the problems and gradually applying the solutions will take some time.

Marconi and Croatia are

producing some great youth players, Marconi being particularly enlightened in this regard.

But how many footballers of potential do they miss?

Marconi and Croatia have a few hundred juniors. Over 5,000 are registered in 392 Southern Districts teams.

Marconi rejected use of "Fairfield" in their name, even though it is on their letterhead. Fairfield is the name which binds the whole district together and commonsense dictates that the Marconi Club directors should restore it without delay.

If not, "Southern Districts" should be used.

To see the local potential, examine what Southern Districts SFA is doing. The SD SFA lost 1,700

players when the new Macarthur Association, covering Campbelltown City and surrounds, was opened for business in 1982.

By 1984 they are well on the way to making up the leeway. Eleven clubs went, eight new ones came in for 1983 and this year another four have joined the ranks.

Southern Districts this year will field 10 clubs in its Premier First Division. In an innovative move the clubs will have three grades instead of the usual two.

The addition is for under 21 players.

For the record, the Premier First Division clubs are Beograd, Canley Heights, Cobroloa, Fairfield Heights, Inter United, Sydney United, Fogolar Furian, Western Rivers, Smithfield RSL and FK Loucen.

Three of these lacked U21 outfits, so U21 teams from Liverpool City (Fogolar), Liverpool Rangers (Western Rivers) and Smithfield Hotspur (Smithfield RSL) filled the gaps.

But will Marconi and Croatia act to tie themselves in with the vast army of juniors and their supporters in the district?

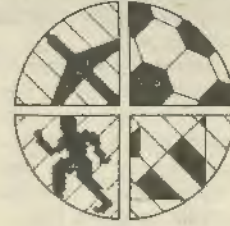
So far there can only be a pessimistic response to the question, even allowing for the strength of the Marconi, Croatia and King Tomislav juniors.

If that remains the situation, then the people concerned do not properly care for the future of Soccer as they should.

John Wilson of Southern Districts is prepared to challenge past mistakes. He could be the catalyst that the senior clubs need.



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FINLAND COULD SOLVE GLENN'S BIG PROBLEM

FINLAND is the country which recently beckoned Spurs brilliant midfielder, Glenn Hoddle.

Hoddle didn't go there to play, though. He was seeking a miracle cure for his serious achilles tendon injury.

That injury is a big

worry for both the player and his club, in fact some Tottenham officials believe it is bad enough to keep Hoddle out of football until next season.

This news will interest top European clubs who have been angling for Glenn's signature for the past several years. He

would have to prove his fitness before any team would pay out the \$3,000,000 figure he would cost.

PROBLEM PLAYER — THAT'S LEO

BRAZILIAN goalkeeper, Leao, faces an uncertain future.

Ever since his debut in 1969, Leao has been involved in constant strife with press men, fans, club officials and even his team-mates.

In the 1978 Brazilian Championship final, he was sent off and started looking around for

another club.

At Vasco, he was prohibited from entering the Sao Januario Stadium after criticising club officials. Gremio signed him but kept him as reserve.

Leao was dumped from Brazil's national team be-

cause he was critical of coach Tele Santana.

With Corinthians, he was on collision course with team-mates so he returned to his original club, Palmeiras.

Leao, at 34, will have to reform or fade right out of football.

IAN ROSS, ex-Aston Villa skipper, has been appointed manager of F.C. Valur in Iceland — and could also land the Iceland national coaching position.

If he does, Ian, a Scot, will face Scotland in World Cup elimination matches.

HERE'S another sign of professionalism creeping into sport in a communist country.

Players will be paid a winning bonus during the remainder of the Polish season.

JOHAN'S SWISS GOAL

JOHAN NEESKENS plans to end his brilliant career with a club in Switzerland.

Neeskens, who played in two World Cup Finals — 1974 and 1978 — for Holland and also starred for Ajax Amsterdam and Barcelona, has been with New York Cosmos for the past five years.

Honoured 49 times by Holland, Neeskens is now 32. He will play the 1984 season with Cosmos but wants to try Swiss first division football when his contract ends this year.

PARREIRA



BRING BACK TELE! CARLOS ALBERTO PARREIRA has resigned as head coach of

Brazil's international team.

The move surprised nobody because Parreira was constantly being criticised from many quarters.

Now Socrates has called on leading Brazilian players to demand the return of Tele Santana who is making a lot of money in Saudi Arabia.

DIEGO DAZED

DIEGO MARADONA may be the best footballer in the world but he is acting like a badly behaved schoolboy since his team Barcelona was swept out of the Cup Winners Cup by Manchester United.

No Barcelona player was more shattered by the 3-0 United win at Old Trafford than Maradona. It left him with no stomach for the game.

Maradona asked for a month off "to recover physically and psychologically," and refused to play against Real Sociedad.

"If Barcelona are not happy with me, they can sell me to some other team," said prima donna Diego.

DOUBTS ABOUT GEZA

FERENCVAROS, one of Hungary's best known clubs, are in all sorts of strife, slipping to 12th place in the competition.

Coach Dezso Novak has been sacked (which is normal procedure) and has been replaced by youth team coach, Geza Vincze, who had never coached a senior side.

When Ferencvaros player Peter Judik expressed doubts over his appointment, he was suspended by the club.

OVERSEAS RESULTS

AUSTRIA

Saltzburg v Lask	0-0
Nevsedl v Fav AC	0-2
S Graz v Rapid	1-1
Au Vienna v Ad Wacker	5-1
Innsbruck v Gak	1-0
Vo Linz v E'stadt	1-3

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Au Vienna	15	4	3	61	20	34
Rapid	13	7	2	48	17	33
Lask	12	6	4	38	21	30
S Graz	12	5	5	42	29	29
Innsbruck	8	10	4	38	23	26

SPAIN

Barcelona v S'manca	2-0
Ar Madrid v Z'goza	3-3
Sevilla v Cadiz	2-1
Osasuna v Sociedad	0-3
Mallorca v Valencia	1-2
Bilbao v Malaga	2-1
Murcia v Betis	1-0
Sporting v Madrid	1-2
V'dolid v Espanol	0-0

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bilbao	18	9	5	49	28	45
R Madrid	20	5	7	55	35	45
Barcelona	18	8	6	55	25	44
At Madrid	17	7	8	50	43	41
Real Betis	16	4	12	42	39	36
Sociedad	13	9	10	41	33	35

W. GERMANY

Bay Munich v Nuremberg	4-2
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Ein F'lurt v Cologne 0-2

L'kusen v Bremen	0-0
Hamburg v B M'gladbach	2-1
Arminia Bielefeld v Offenbach	3-1
K'lautern v Bochum	2-0
Uerdingen v Brunswick	4-0
Stuttgart v Fo D'dorf	6-0
Dortmund v Mannheim	4-1

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bay Munich	17	6	5	69	31	40
Stuttgart	15	9	4	63	28	39
Hamburg	16	6	8	61	31	38
B M'gladbach	16	6	6	62	38	38
Wer Bremen	14	7	7	59	35	35

N. IRELAND

Bangor v B'mena	1-2
Carrick v Glenavon	3-0
C'raigne v Ards	5-3
Crusaders v Newry	1-2
D'lery v P'down	2-2
G'toran v C'ville	1-2
Larne v Linfield	1-2

GREECE

Aris v Egaleo	1-1
Yannina v Paok	1-0
Larisa v Ethnikos	3-0
O'plakos v Doxa	2-0
Ofi v Ap Athens	3-1
P'naikos v Aek	0-0
Panionios v Iraklis	1-1
P'raikos v Ap K'rias	0-1

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
P'naikos	18	8	2	43	12	44
Iraklis	16	8	4	46	19	40
O'plakos	18	4	6	46	20	40
Aris	16	6	8	39	22	38
Paok	11	11	6	31	27	33

HOLLAND

Willem II v PEC Zwolle	1-2
PSV v Groningen	3-1
GA Eagles v Den Bosch	0-1
Utrecht v Volendam	2-2
DS'79 v Hel Sport	0-4
Sp R'dam v F Sittard	1-1
Ex R'dam v F'noord	0-2
Roda JC v Haarlem	0-1
AZ'67 v Ajax	1-1

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Feyenoord	21	6	2	83	30	48
PSV	20	6	3	73	26	46
Ajax	19	6	4	85	38	44
Haarlem	12	11	6	48	41	35
Sp R'dam	11	12	6	66	48	34

HUNGARY

Cspel v MTK VM	2-1
Vasas v Uj Dozsa	1-4
F'varos v Hunved	0-1
Raba Eto v Volan	5-3
Videoton v Tatabanya	3-0
Diosgyor v Szeged Ol	1-2
Pecs v Z'gerszeg	1-1
N'haza v Haladas	3-0

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hunved	14	5	3	46	17	33
Uj Dozsa	11	9	2	41	22	31
Rab Eto	10	7	5	51	41	27
Videoton	11	4	7	33	20	26
T'banya	9	6	7	28	29	24

FRANCE

Sochaux v Toulon	8-2
Nancy v Auxerre	0-1
Bordeaux v Paris SG	2-1
S'bourg v Monaco	0-1

Rouen v S Etienne	1-1
Toulouse v Metz	3-1
Nantes v Brest	4-0
Laval v Lens	3-0
Lille v Bastia	0-0
Nimes v Rennes	1-1

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Monaco	20	9	6	53	28	49
Bordeaux	20	8	7	64	30	48
Auxerre	20	7	8	56	27	47
Nantes	17	8	9	44	27	42
Toulouse	18	6	11	55	39	42

SWITZERLAND

Aarau v G'hopper	0-1
Chiasso v Bale	1-3
Lucerne v Lausanne	1-2
Neuchatel v St Gall	0-0
Servette v La C De F	5-1
Vevey v Sion	0-2
Young Boys v B'zone	2-2
Zurich v Wettingen	0-2

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
G'hopper	15	5	3	46	23	35
Servette	14	5	4	55	26	33
Neuchatel	13	7	3	45	19	33
St Gall	13	7	3	46	30	33
Sion	14	4	5	57	31	32
Wettingen	10	6	7	35	29	26
Lausanne	10	4	9	37	30	24

ITALY

Ascoli v Pisa	3-2
F'lina v Lazio	3-2
Genoa v Milan	1-0
Inter v Avellino	3-0
Napoli v Catania	3-0
Roma v Juventus	0-0
Torino v Udinese	0-1
Verona v S' dona	1-0



TOP JOB — OR IS IT?

GUATEMALA is not the most peaceful spot in the world but that has not deterred Drago Sekularac from taking a Soccer

job there.

Sekularac, one of the greatest players ever produced in Yugoslavia, is Guatemala's new national coach.

COSMOS PUTS ON A TOP ATTRACTION

ROUND about the time the Australian Soccer Federation is staging its big international series here, a similar venture will be put on by Cosmos in New York.

The New York series, however, is much more compact and cheaper to organise...and it looks a sure box office winner.

Just four teams will take part —

Flamengo (Brazil), Udinese (Italy), Barcelona (Spain) and the hosts, Cosmos.

The tournament will be run on knock-out lines from May 28 to June 2 and will cost \$500,000 to stage.

WHEN Liverpool full-back Alan Kennedy gained his first England international cap against Northern Ireland recently, it gave the Liverpool team 11 international players.

With all the talent around, somebody had to get the chop and it was Australia's Craig Johnston who was left on the bench.

There's no sentiment in Soccer. Liverpool manager Joe Fagan paid big money for a player he did not really need - John Wark of Ipswich - and Wark edged out Johnston. Wark was bought because Fagan feared the fight for the title might go Manchester United's way.

When Bobby Robson named his 22-man squad to play Northern Ireland, he expected one or two defections with injury. In fact, there were six, leaving Robson only 16 of his original 22.

Toshack is now playing Rugby Union for Neath Athletic in the fourth team! When Neath beat Llantwit Major 56-4, Toshack scored 12 of their points.

Watson, now 22 and the youngest team captain in the first division, was called up for England duty against Northern Ireland — so Liverpool will put another \$150,000 in the bank.

ALAN KENNEDY

The move could take up to two years. Walsall will settle on a new home ground at Reedswood.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ferfar	35	23	9	3	62	27	55
Queen of South	35	16	9	10	47	34	39
Stirling	35	13	13	9	47	37	39
East Fife	35	16	7	12	50	31	41
Berwick	35	14	10	11	50	34	38
Arbroath	35	16	6	13	44	41	38
Strenhousemuir	35	13	10	12	42	46	36
Stranraer	34	13	10	12	42	46	36
Dunfermline	34	12	10	13	36	39	32
Queens Park	34	12	7	15	50	35	31
East Stirling	35	9	10	16	42	56	28
Montrose	35	11	8	18	34	52	26
Cowdenbeath	35	8	8	19	37	52	24
Albion	35	7	10	18	44	39	22

JOHN TOSHACK (right) at Swansea with assistant coach Phil Boersma



NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE



NEXT WEEKEND'S MATCHES

ROUND 8 — 21-22 APRIL

BLACKTOWN CITY

V

ST GEORGE

(From Round 6)
Marconi Stadium
7.30 pm (Tuesday)

LEICHHARDT-APIA

V

SYDNEY CITY

Henson Park
3 pm (Friday)

WOLLONGONG CITY

V

P'MATTA MELITA

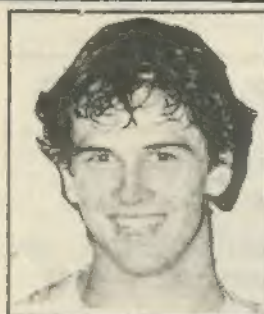
Wollongong Showground
3 pm (Friday)

NEWCASTLE ROSEBUDS

V

SYDNEY OLYMPIC

Adamstown Oval
2.30 pm (Saturday)



GRAEME FLETCHER

ADELAIDE CITY

V

BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS

Olympic Sports Field
2.30 pm

PENRITH CITY

V

MARCONI

Cook Park
3 pm



ROY COTTON

PRESTON

V

CANBERRA ARROWS

Connor Reserve
3 pm

SYDNEY CROATIA

V

BLACKTOWN CITY

King Tomislav Park
3 pm



KENNY BODEN

GREEN GULLY

V

HEIDELBERG UTD

Green Gully
3 pm

ST GEORGE

V

BRISBANE CITY

St George Stadium
3 pm



STEVE ATSALAS

MELBOURNE CROATIA

V

WEST ADELAIDE

Olympic Park
3 pm

BRISBANE LIONS

V

FOOTSCRAY

Richlands
3 pm

WOLLONGONG CITY

V

NEWCASTLE

(From Round 9)
Wollongong Showground
3 pm (Monday)

SOUTH MELBOURNE

V

GEORGE CROSS

Middle Park
3 pm (Monday)

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